Apollo-15 Speeds Toward Moon

niverse



EXERCIOUS QUESTION—Babakr Noor, leader of abortive coup, hands on head, seen with Amani Alegarious QUESTION—Badasi Moor, leader of about the selection palace Sunday.

Red Leader Found, Arrested

Executions Put Sudan Total at 12

ZHARTOUM, Suden, July 26. The two top military men in week's three day leftist takeer of this country were execut-today, the government radio of the mounced. It also reported the frest of the No. I enemy of ried of party chief Abdul Khalek grow would be open to foreign

wo other army officers accus-WINTED of joining last week's comp at also were put to death and so was the leader of Communist-oriented labor jeration. The day's executions cought to 12 the number since my lovalists in a bloody counerconp Thursday:

S WAN The two Key men shot by firing and today were Lt. Col. Babakr be president of the leftists' olutionary. Command Council, G id a principal side, Mai Faronk rougeman Hamadallah. Both had ren in London when the leftists zed power in a bloodless coup t Monday. They were return-here on a British commercial liner Thursday when it was SITUATE ced by Libyan air control to-

is warm re seized by Libyans for deery the next day to Numeiri ces here. . The two other officers shot to-... y were Maj. Ahmed el-Zein, o identified as a member of short-lived revolutionary null, and Lt. Ahmed el-Har-

Ho, found guilty of executing stured loyalist soldiers at the ert of the countercoup. The divilian executed today—by nging was Shafie Ahmed elelkh, the top labor leader in

dan. Trade unionists marched support of the leftists while n. Numeri was out of power t week

Earlier Report in Error the execution of Maj. Hama-

lish had been reported offically sterday, but Omdurman radio, r state broadcasting facility, d this morning that he was

de has been described as ving been the leftist junta's pice for premier last week. But ner reports say that post had en reserved for Dr. Mustapha logall, who also faces trial for aplicity in the coup. Political sources here said to-

y that Sudanese Air Force and my troops placed their Russian visers under "protective cusly" to keep them from aiding a leftist forces once the leyalcountercoup began on Thursy. The Soviet Union is said heve 1,500 to 2,000 "advisers"

That action and Gen. Numeiri's ive to arrest all Sudanese Commists as "traitors" is considerby diplomats here to have ained Sudanese-Soviet relais. But Moscow is expected to oid open friction, because of 3 naval base it reportedly is cilding on the country's Red Sea est and because Sudan is to n a federation with Egypt, rla and Libya Egypt is Rus-s try ally in the Mideast. Security forces continued loiesale arrests of suspected mmunists today. Yesterday, a inister said more than 1,000 re in custody, but today of-lals said that some had been leased, after being cleared of otting against the two-year-old metri regime. Nevertheless, tha respecial military courts, creat-Thursday night to deal "swift stice" to the plotters, remained isy with trials today, as they we been since Friday morning. Although a dusk-to-dawn curw remains m force, the streets purning to normal teday, with research aders reopening for business. this capital by the Nile began

palace and several other government buildings, broken trees and lamp posts and tank-flattened vehicles still bora witness to last

Thursday's fighting. All military units were ordered to cancel leaves today after the announced arrest of the Coni-. munist leader. Mr. Mahjoub. Estimates of his party's strength range from 6,000 to 20,000 in this

The arrest announcement sald: "The No. 1 enemy of the nation, the chief saboteur, the leader of the atheist Communist party, Abdul Khalet Mahjoub, has been arrested and is now in the hands of the people's armed forces, facing trial." But the statement said four of his top Communist aldes were still in hiding, and to urged the population to "co-operate with army and police forces to hunt them down!

Gen. Numelii led security forces to a small, mud-walled house where the 48-year-old Commu-nist leader had hidden, in Omdurman, across the Nile from Khartoum, The prisoner, who had escaped from custody three weeks ago and had been seen since only during the leftists' brief rule, was taken to an army headquarters under close guard. Mr. Mahjoub has enjoyed good standing with the Russians, making several visits to Moscow and other Communist capitals for party congresses.

Officials said citizens loyal to

Noor's Wife Leaves LONDON, July 26 (AP).—Col. Noor's wife, Khansa, left for Khartoum in tears tonight. The mother of five told newsmen that she had heard radlo reports of her husband's execu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

To Regain Lands Lost to Israel

Sadat Granted Right to Take 'Practical Measures' in 1971

dent Anwar Sadat tonight requested-and obtained-an authorization from the Arab Sock!ist Union congress to take "practical measures" this year to oust Israel from occupied Arab lands. On Friday President Sadat had said, according to a UPI report, that "even if wa have to lose a million martyrs 1971 will not 50 by without the battle heing re-At another point in that address he sald, "I will not allow 1971 to pass without tha battle being resolved, either by war or peace."

1st Woman to Sail Atlantic Alone

Tonight Mr. Sadat told the

NEWPORT, R.I., July 26 (AP).

Britain's Nicolette Milnes-Walker today became the first woman to sail nonstop across the Atlantic alone.

The 28-year-old psychologist arrived this afternoon after a passage of 45 days. She said she had only minor problems along the way, including a few encounters with whales, and felt well after the \$.500-mile trip. She said she wants a bath, a steak and a sleep in that order. After her arrival in her 30-foot sloop Aziz, she said, "I think I'll go beck on a very blg ship." She left Dale, Wales, June 12.

CATRO, July 26 (UPI) .- Presi- concluding session of the congress, 'I am not saying that our path to victory should be completed this year, because the path is long. But I say that this year should witness-and, God willing. It will witness-practical measures to liquidate the consequences of the aggression ...

"This means that the next few months will be months of deci-

"In this period I am going to shoulder my responsibility within the limits of our strategy and principles, which are not to relinguish one inch of Arab land or to bargain with the Palestinians' rights.

"Therefore I want an authorization from your congress to deal with the situation, no matter what its possibilities may be. "I do not want an unlimited

authorization, because a free people do not put their signature on a blank plece of paper. A free people only give the man they trust the freedom of movement within the boundaries of a national strategy.

"I do not want this authorization for myself, but I want it so that the world may know that we are determined and that we are united." After the president finished his

brief address, the congress voted with a show of hands to grant him the authorization he request-

Following a Flawless Blastoff 3 Astronauts Dock LM on 1st Attempt

CAPE KENNEDY, July 26 (UPI). - The Apollo-15 astroneuts rocketed from earth, per-formed a critical space maneuver, and sped toward the moon today to explore jagged mountains and a deep canyon in quest of evidence of the lunar beginning.

After a flawless launch from Cape Kennedy, at 9:34 a.m. EDT (1334 GMT), the three astronauts orbited the earth one-and-a-half times, then headed toward the moon, And at 1705 GMTprecisely on schedule—the command ship separated from the Saturn-5 rocket, turned around and docked with its lunar mod-

That maneuver sent the flight commander, Col. David R. Scott, space ventures, and space rookles Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39-all of the Air Force-speeding at 24.154 miles an hour, toward a Friday landing on the moon. The smooth docking was in

sharp contrast with the experleuce of the Apollo-14 flight last Pebruary in which six attempts were required to achieve the docking.

'Hard Dock' "Hard dock!" came the word from Maj. Worden when the linkur occurred.

The command ship-lunar module combination pulled away from the last stage of the Saturn at 1852 GMT and was on its own for the rest of the quarter-milit n-mile journey to the moon. Everything went smoothly from launch to final separation except for a valve in the command ship's main engine. Mission control in sion said it appeared to b in the wrong position but the problem was considered minor, Later, in a test to isolate the problem, the astronauts discovered that the light warning them of engine valve trouble was, in fact, caused by a bad switch, rather than by any serious prob-lem aboard the spacecraft.

The spacecraft, setting out on mankind's fourth and most scientific visit to the moon, was about 4,000 miles from earth when the cr.tical docking operation was

completed. Launch director Walter Kapryan sald the countdown leading to man's fifth attempted moon flight-one of them failed-was the most uneventful countdown

that we had." President Nixon watched the launch on television at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., and was reported "most pleased" at the way the \$445 million flight had started. Later the White House issued a statement by the President which said: "Apollo-15 is safely on its way to the moon, and man

across the thresholds to the heavens. . . . "We hope by this journey to know better the origins of earth, the moon and other planets. We hope to understand something more of the mysteries of God's great work. And in this seeking, we hope to understand more of

is on his way to another step

man himself. "To the men of Apollo-15, for all men, I say God speed." The astronauts, relaxed and ready, boarded their spaceship early in the morning after breakfasting on steaks and eggs and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pending Court Actions Cited

Cholera Peril

Over in Spain,

WHO Reports

GENEVA, July 26 (UPI) .-

The World Health Organiza-

tion today declared Spain

free of cholera and sald it is

not necessary for nersons

going there to be vaccinated.

were no more than seven con-

firmed cases-all of them now

cured-and that the small out-

break "is of no significance"

.Other countries have the

right to demand cholera vac-

cination certificates of per-

sons coming from Spain, al-

though WHO does not be-

lieve this to be necessary, the

spokesman said. Prance and

Italy are among the countries

requiring that persons enter-

ing from Spain be vaccinated.

offered a resolution today requir-

ing Senate confirmation of future

K.E. Bruce, has resigned and

will soon leave his Paria post.

William J. Porter, ambassador to

South Korea, has been designat-

The resolution would also instruct the new negotiator

to conform with the desires ex-

pressed by the Senate on with-drawal of U.S. troops from Viet-

nam and the release of war

These wishes were written into

an amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. D.,

Mont., adopted on a draft ex-

tension bill now pending ln a

House-Senate conference com-

The present negotiator, David

Vietnam peace negotiators.

ed Mr. Bruce's successor.

prisoners.

Senator Asks Peace Envoys

Be Subject to Confirmation

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI). mittee, Sen, Hartke told a news —Sen, Vanc., Hartke, D., Ind., conference his resolution was

for travelers.

Release of Pentagon Papers Delayed Over Legal Issues

ON THE WAY-The Saturn-5 rocket carrying the Apollo-15 astronauts roaring off the launch pad yesterday,

-Defense Secretary Melvin R. against Mr. Ellsberg, those who Laird, acting on the advice of a may have aided in photocopying any material from the Pentagon's still-classified 47-volume study of the Vietnam war.

In accepting the recommenda-tions, Mr. Laird indicated that the delay in declassifying the now famous "Pentagon Papers" could last until pending legal actions and criminal investigations by the

government are resolved. A grand jury in Los Angeles has already indicted Daniel Ellsberg, who has admitted giving some of the papers to the press, for theft and unauthorized possession of government documents. And in Boston, another federal grand jury is currently investigat-

designed to restore the Senate

to its rightful constitutional place

in the treaty-making process of

Senate and House negotiators,

meanwhile, failed again today to

resolve a stalemate on an end-

the-war amendment to the draft

extension bill that has left the

government without authority

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D.

La., head of the House group,

said the Selective Service was

estimating the nation could go on

without the draft for only two

months. But after that, he said.

manpower could be raised by

dipping into a pool of thousands

of college studenta and others

to draft men since July 1.

the United States."

WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP1. lng possible criminal charges

special government task force, and distributing the Pentagon has decided to delay releasing study, the newspapers themselves and at least one New York Times reporter and his wife. While the government has not brought any formal criminal charges thus far, and may not

do so, the Justice Department's Internal Security Division has been gathering evidence on the case for two months. Mr. Laird's statement today, say government officials, made it apparent that the government feels that declassifying the "top secret-sensitive" documents now would

weaken any forthcoming charges. Evidence gathered thus far by the Justice Department is expected to be presented to Attorney General John N. Mitchell on Wednesday when Mr. Mitchell returns to his office from a trlp to London and a one-day visit to

Assistant Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin, who headed the special task force set up to review the Pentagon Papers and who made the announcement on Mr. Laird's decision to delaying releasing them, did indicate that "as goon as legal requirements permit' and some additional review is completed "it will be possible and desirable. I now believe. to clear for release substantial portions of this study."

Mr. Henkin refused to speculate on when the papers would be released but sald he didn't expect it to come before Congress returns from its summer recess on Sept. 7.

The Pentagon has provided classifled copies of the report to Congress but has also indicated lts willingness to provide declassified versions for use by committees planning to hold open hesrings on Vietnam and the

MinhWill Run 'Against Thier. In S. Vietnam

By Iver Peterson

satgon, July 26 (NYT) .-Retired Gen, Duong Van Minh, the leader of the 1963 coup against Ngo Dinh Diem, formally announced today that he would run against President Nguyen Van Thieu for the presidency of South Vietnam in the Oct. 3 election.

The general who is known as Big Minh, thus joins Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky in the race against the incumbent, Nguyen Van Thieu. Gen. Minh is regarded as having a better chance of winning than Mr. Ky. and his announcement increased the likelihood that the vice-president would step aside at some point in the campaign and throw his support to the general's peaceoriented candidacy.

In announcing his candidacy. Gen. Minh said that "in order not to betray the hopes of the people, I declare today that we hava decided, definitely and officially, to present ourselves for the up-coming presidential elections."

His running mate, announced yesterday, is Dr. Ho Van Minh, a 34-year-old member of the National Assembly's House of Dep-

He is no relation to the general, since Ho is his family name. He is Roman Catholic and of North Vietnamese parentage, which will strengthen the Minh ticket among the country's 600,000 Catholic refugees from the North Gen. Minh is a southerner and a

As required by the new South Vietnamese election law. Gen. Minh also selected an atternate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

600 Are Injured In Protest at Site Of Tokyo Airport

NARITA, Japan, July 28 (Reuters).—More than 600 policemen and demonstrators were injured today in a 12-hour battle for possession of land needed for Tokyo's half-completed second international airport. None of the injuries was reported ser-

Students are supporting farmers who oppose the airport work, 50 miles east of Tokyo, hecause of loss of land and the noise and pollution threats. Left-wing students also oppose the airport because, they say, it will be used for military flights Riot police suffered casualties as the demonstrators hurled petrol bombs, stones and plastic bags filled with excrement. Police also reported that several aticks of dynamite were thrown as well as three homemade pipe bombs, but none

of these exploded. Police used tear gas and fire hoses in a final assault that drove the 1.000 farmer and student demonstrators from their barricades. About 150 were ar-

The project is a year behind schedule. First flights are ex-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) pected about next April.

James Reston in Peking: Operation Appendix

By James Reston PEKING, July 26 (NYT) .--There is something a little absurd about a man writing an obituary notice on his own ap-pendix, but for the last ten days this correspondent has had a chance to learn a little about the inside professional and political direction of a major Chinese hospital. And this is a report on how I got there and what I

In brief summary, the facts are that with the assistance of the leading medical specialists in Peking, who were asked by Premier Chou En-lai to cooperate on the case, Prof. Wu Wei-jan of the Anti-Imperialist Hospital's pendix on July 17 after a normal injection of xylocaine and benzocaine, which anesthetized

the middle of my body. There were no complications, nausea, or vomiting. I was conscious throughout, followed the and held them close to my ab-

instructions of Prof. Wu as translated to me by Ma Yu-chen of the Chinese Foreign Ministry during the operation, and was back in my bedroom in the hospital in two and a half hours. However, I was in considerable discomfort if not pain during the second night after the operation, and Li Chang-yuan, doctor of acupuncture at the hospital, with my approval, inserted three long. thin needles into the outer part of my right elbow and below my knees and manipulated them in order to stimulate the intestine and relieve the pressure and dis-

Attention Diverted That sent ripples of pain racing through my limbs and, at least, had the effect of diverting my attention from the distress in my siomach. Meanwhile, Dr. Li lit two pieces of an herb called ai, which looked like the burning stumps of a broken cheap cigar;

tension of the stomach.

MR. RESTON, the columnist and vicepresident of The New York Times. entered China July 8 for a three-week visit.

domen while occasionally twirling the needles into action. All this took about 20 minutes, during which I remember thinking that it was rather a complicated way to get rid of gas on the

stomach, but there was a notice-able relaxation of the pressure and distension within an hour and no recurrence of the problem thereafter. I will return to the theory and

controversy over this needle and herbal medicine later. Meanwhile, a couple of disclaimers. Judging from the cables reaching me here, recent reports and claims of remarkabla cures of blindness, paralysis and mental disorders by acupuncture have apparently led to considerable speculation in America about

great new medical breakthroughs in the field of traditional Chinese needle and herbal medicine. I do not know whether this speculation is instifled and am

not qualified to judge. Ou the other side, it has been suggested that maybe this whole accidental experience of mine or at least the acupuncture part of it, was a journalistic trick to learn something about needle anesthesia. This is not only untrue but greatly overrates my gifts of imagination, courage and self-sacrifice. There are many things I will do for a good story, but getting slit open in the night or offering myself as an experimental pin cushion are not

among them. Without a single shred of supporting medical evidence. I trace my_attack_of acute appendichts to Henry Kissinger of the White House staff. He arrived in China on July 9. My wife and I arrived in south China the day before, just in time.

But when we reached Canton, we were told by our official guide that there had been a change in our plans. We were to remain in the Canton area for two days proceed by rail to Peking on the evening of the 10th, arriving in the capital on the morning of the 12th. We demurred and asked to fly to Peking at once, but we were told that was out of the question.

Three days later, at precisely 10:30 a.m., while I was describing to several Foreign Ministry officials at the Peking International Club the unquestionable advantages of my interviewing Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou and every other prominent official I could think of, Chen

Chu, the head of the Foreign Ministry's information service, interrupted to say that he had "a little news item." Henry Kissinger had been in Peking from July 9 to July 11, he said, and It was now being announced here and in the United States that President Nixon would visit Peking before May. At that precise moment, or so

it now seems, the first stab of pain went through my groin. By evening I had a temperature of 103 and in my delirium I could see Kissinger floating across my bedroom celling grinning at me out of the corner of a hooded rickshaw.

The next day I checked into the Antl-Imperialist Hospital, a cluster of gray brick buildings with green-tiled roofs behind high walls in the middle of Peking.

The hospital had been es-

George-Brown Sees Wilson **Honor-Bound to EEC Terms**

By Anthooy Lewis

LONDON, July 26 (NYT),--Lord George-Brown, who served as foreign secretary when Harold Wilson was prime minister, sald today that Mr. Wilson is "bound in honor" to accept the negotiated terms for British entry into the

Giant Bomb Is Found by **Ulster Troops**

BELFAST, July 26 (Reuters) .--Brilish troops carly today un-covered the biggest bomb ever planted in Northern Ireland.

It was, in fact, six large bombs wired together and concealed alongside a country road near Londonderry—just a few miles from the border with the Irish

A wire connected the big device to a car battery on a hilltop. The setup was discovered by troops in a dawn search, part of a crackdown on Irish Republican Army guerrillas. The soldiers saw a man running away from the hilltop. He disappeared across the border, according to the account released by army headouarters.

The bomb was made up of six eteel drums sunk into a ditch at the roadside. The drums contained a total of 234 pounds of gelignite, nine grenades and a pipe bomb. Packed on top of the gelignite were various forms of scrap iron such as the rusted fork of an old bleycle.

An army officer said it looked as if the whole lot was set to go off when an army patrol came by on the road. A charge as . 3 as this would have been enough to blow up two large armored vehicles, he reported. The officer said: 'It seems that

the troops interrupted the ambusbers about 15 inutes before they had their preparations com-Late today, gunfire wounded a British soldier as stone-throwing youths clashed with troops in the

Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry. First reports indicated the soldier suffered only minor wounds.

A big explosion this morning wrecked the local council offices in Castlederg, County Tyrone, No one was burt, but considerable damage was done to surrounding property and cars. There also was 20 explosion in Loodonderry today and nall-bomb attacks in other locations.

In Lurgan, County Armagh, troops were the targets for gaso-line and nall bombs. A car was set on fire. The area was the scene of rioting late yesterday. Belfast was quiet today follow-ing football rioting yesterday in which nine policemen were in-

Meanwhile, British-owned firms in the Irish Republic were warned to step up security precau following the discovery of incendiary devices in Dublin yes-

Fire bombs were found in British Rail truck and at offices of the British Overseas Airways

Heart-Lung Recipient Reported Progressing CAPE TOWN, July 26 (UPI).-

South Africa's first combined heart and lung transplant patient Adrian Heriert, 51, was today roaintaining progress and his condition is satisfactory." Groote Schuur Hospital announced in a The bulletin officially identified

Mr. Herbert for the first time since the operation yesterday. It said that the patient's heart and lungs were "functioning perfectly adequately." The surgery was performed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard. It was the fourth operation of its kind in the world. Mr. Herbert, a colored dental mechanic of the Cape Town bedridden for about two years.

Europeao Common Market unless he "never meant the exercise seriously in the first place." Lord George-Brown-known at

the time, before his elevation to the peerage, as George Brown-was in Mr. Wilson's Labor party government when it applied to join the Commoo Market in 1967. The two men recommended the application to the cabinet after an exploratory tour of Europe

The House of Lords was debating British membership in the Common Market when Lord George-Brown spoke. He said rather angrily that he wanted to correct what has been said recently by Mr. Wilson as leader of the opposition.

The speech will warm up the

conflict in the Labor party that Mr. Wilson has been trying to

Mr. Wilson is to give his definite position on the terms Wednes-day, at a meeting of the Labor party's national executive. His speeches in the last ten days have made his opposition clear, although he is said to be still considering the question.

The personal element was not

aled in Lord George-Brown's

speech today.
"Last night on television," he said, "Mr. Wilson declared that I was a dedicated European willing to go in on almost any terms. whereas he was in favor of joining only on the right terms.

"That was a collection of the most emotive terms you could possibly use about the other party while, as always, giving himself the benefit of any donbts going."

He then weot into some detail about how the Labor government decided to make the application in 1967. The crucial thing, he said, was the tour made by Mr. Wilson and himself.

That convinced them that the Common Market members were ready to negotiate and that the problems were fewer than expected. The two of them in turn convinced a "substantial majority" of the cabinet to apply unconditionally.

"There can be no gainsaying

that the terms negotiated and recommended" by the Conserva-tives, he said, "are in line with the terms we were prepared for. "There can be no gainsaying either that, while the Labor cabinet's decision was clearly reserved until it saw the final outcome, those of us responsible would, in my view, have been bound in honor and in every other way to recommend these terms or something not significantly different unless we-or one of us-

had oever meant the exercise seriously in the first place."
Others to the Labor party who have endorsed the terms include Michael Stewart, who succeeded Lord George-Brown as foreign secretary; Lord Chalfont and George Thomson, both European negotiators, and Harold Lever, the present shadow minister for

Europe. The deputy leader of the party, Roy Jenkins, las also said flatly that he believes the present terms would have been accepted by the Labor cabinet. He was Mr. Wilson's chancellor of the Ex-

'I take my stand with those who say that these are not any terms," Lord George-Brown said. "These are the terms, or are very similar to the terms, that we thought would be right and ac-

"I can see for myself no reason why if they were right then they become wrong now . . . "The absurd exaggerations, the

distortions, the prejudices and the sheer frightening xenophobia that so many reveal would have persuaded me to my present position if I weren't already persuaded."

Onake in Aleutians

Home illimination illimination illimit

11:00 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

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11:30 a.m.

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3:45 p.m.

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2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

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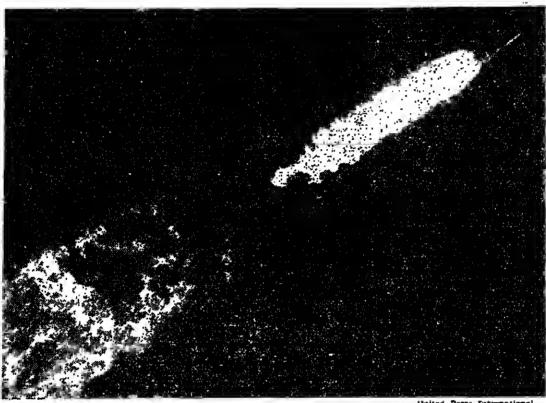
Minneapolis/St. Paul

ever you're ready to head for home.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 26 (AP).—An carthquake with a "preliminary magnitude" of 6.5 on the Richter scale rudged the Aleutian Islands yesterday, but apparently caused no damage or



ALL ABOARD-Commander David Scott leads the way as he boards a van for trip from crew quarters to Apollo-15, followed by James Irwin and Alfred Worden.



MOON BOUND-Apollo-15 with trail of flame seconds after yesterday's launching.

Apollo Speeds Toward Moon Tass Quickly Following Flawless Launch

(Continued from Page I) GI-olicoA roar across the marshlands as it climbed slowly into the partly

orbit around earth. Mission control later gave the official time of liftoff 25 1334: 00.79 GMT-79 hundredths of a secrond behind schedule.

cloudy sky toward a preliminary

Col. Scott cooly report: i "Roger" as the 363-fcot space machine started its initial climb.

A long plume of brilliant orange flames trailed the rocket as it rose over the Atlantic. At two minutes and 40 seconds after launch, the massive first

stage fell away and the five engines on the rocket's middle stage ignited "Looks good up here," Maj. Worden said as Apollo-15 sped

70 miles above earth. The astronauts methodically confirmed the critical events as they came up after launch on the climb into orbit. The third stage of the Saturn took over nine minutes into the flight

controllers reported that

and "everything looked good."
The astronauts repiled, "A good stage ... We have good thrust." Apolio-15 was aimed for an orbit 90 nautleal miles above earth. It reached orbit one second of schednle, in a path rang-ing from 91.5 to 92.5 nautical miles above the surface. "Everything is looking perfect."

"Good job, 2 very smooth ride all the way," said Col. Scott.
It was one of the trio's very few non-technical comments.

THE ETERNAL MAGIC OF SOLD

THROUGH GREEK ANTIOUITY

TO THE PRESENT DAY

742.95.63

reported capsule communicator

being given a final physical which hardly be called verbose," a found them in "great shape."

On the ground, the space agency estimated that a million space fans, some clad in bathing suits, kept tabs on the launch with binoculars ond transistor radios along a 26-mile stretch of beach south of the launch pad. For the science of geology, this was the start of the pryoff

mission of the \$25-billion U.S. moon program. On Friday evening, the Falcon lunar vehicle carrying Col. Scott and Col. Irwin is scheduled to set down on the moon's surface at a risky site between a 1.000-

foot-deep canyon and the Apennine Mountains, two to three miles high. Great Leap Plus Two On Saturday, they will be the seventh and eightly men—all American—to walk the surface of the moon, arriving two years

and a week after Apollo-11 put Neil A. Armstrong and Edward E. Aldrin there in a "great lcap for mankind." Col. Scott and Col. Irwin will emplore the mountain base and the valle; in an electric-powered. wire-wheeled, \$8-million space

zotomobile. Maj. Worden, orbiting in the mother ship Endeavour, will omploy new high-powered cameras radiation sensors to map one-eighth of the lunar surface picking out detail as small as a picnic table from en altitude et

The new lunar explorers are scheduled to splash down in the Pacific, north of Hawali, Aug. 7. bringing back more samples more miles of film and more data than the total produced in an previous moon trips.

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ADAMOFF, POLICITSE
PISSARRO, FELOR
ALEJO VIDAL-QUADRAS la chrysothèque Spécializing in french masters 370 RUE ST-HONORE Impressionists post-impressionists fauves (PLACE VENDOME) - PARIS

Reports Launch MOSCOW, July 26 (UPP) .- The

Soviet oews agency Tass quickly reported without comment today's launch and orbit of Apollo-15. A ooe-paragraph Tass dis-

the blastoff from Cape Kennedy seven minutes after the launch. Another one-paragraph: dispatch announced the successful entry into orbit six minutes after it happened. The purpose of the flight is

to land two cosmonauts on the moon," the first Tass message explained. Tonight, Soviet television de-

voted a short segment of its evening newscast to the laumoning of Apollo-15.

The blastoff was shown in little more than a minnte of film while a commentator gave a short factual report on the Apollo mission.

5 More Die In Khartoum

(Continued from Page I) tion by firing squad, but added: "I hope they're not true. God. I She had said earlier that she

was flying to Khartoum to plead for her husband's life.

U.K. Rejects Breakoff LONDON, July 26 (Reuters) .--The government todey rejected a plea in Parliament to break off diplomatic relations with Libys for forcing down a British air-liner and taking off the two Sudancse politicians Thursday. Labor MP Greville Jenner call-ed the incident an "act of piracy," and demanded the breakoff.

Replying "no," Joseph Codder, minister of state at the Foreign Office, stated: 'The British government have, bowever, voiced their strong sense of outrage at this action. They are now considering what further action should be taken." Invasion Bid Denied

LONDON, July 26 (AP1 .-- The government today deoled n Cairo newspaper report that the revoutlonary junta in Sudan had offered Britain a landing etrip or an invasion last week A Foreign Office spokesman

said: "This is completely untrue." The newspaper, Al-Akhbar, said the offer of a strlp was made so that Britain could land troops to counter any possible intervention by Egypt.

CHALET SUZANNE SOUP at the Boutique

Hanoi Ready Year Before U.S. Bombing

Foresaw Extension Of War Into North

SAIGON, July 26 (AP).—Hanol foresaw possible extension of the war into North Vietnam more than a year before American warplanes launched a sustained aerial campaign against the North, in February, 1965, accord-ing to captured Hanoi papers made public by the U.S. Embassy here today.

The eventuality was outlined in a 25-page resolution of the Contral Committee of the North Vietnam Workers' party, meeting in

Like the Tonkin Guif Resolu-tion of 1954, which paved the way for a major U.S. military cifort to aid South Vietnam, the Workers' party resolution pledged North Vietnam's full support and aid to the Viet Cong insurgents in the South. "We should plan to aid the

South (Vietnamese) to meet the requirements of the revolution, and because of this aid we must revise properly our plac for building North Vietnam." the 1963 Communist resolution said. "We must increase our economic

and defensive strength in North Vietnam. We should increase our igliance at all times and be ready to face the enemy's new schemes At the same time, we should be prepared to cope with the eventuality of the expansion of the war into North Vietnam."

Officials at the Joint United States Public Affairs Office, which released the Hanoi papers, said the belated disclosure was not an effort to counter the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war which traced U.S. escalation.

Asked how it was that the papers came to light just now, an official said the document was captured in 1970, and "It just came to our attention. We didn't know we had it."

The Communist resolution also discussed the South Vietnamese military coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem in No-vember, 1963, a month before the Hanoi meeting.

MinhWillRun Against Thieu

(Continued from Page I) running mate. The choice was Sen. Hoog Son Dong, a leader of the Cao Dai, a small religious

Gen, Minh and Mr. Ky had a three-hour private dinner last night, at which the vice-president was reported to have preed the general to announce his candi-

Geo, Minh's declaration was made before a small group of Vietnamese newsmen from which the foreign press was specifically sources close to Gen. Minh, the presidential palace has accused Gen. Minh of courting foreign Public opinion over that of his own countrymen.

Most of the obstacles Mr. Ky and Gen. Minh are encountering involve the endorsements of elected provincial and national officlais. Under a Thieu-backed na-tional law, presidential candi-dates need either 100 signatures from provincial connelllors throughout the country or 40 sig-natures of either senators or deputles in the National Assembly to get or the ballot.

This morning, Mr. Ky charged that province chiefs had refused to validate the provincial council members' endorsements that he needs to get m the ballot.

Gen. Minh went to the National Assembly for his endorsements and has received more than the 40 needed. But, he said, none have been validated by the chairman of the lower house, a Thieu supporter, because the name of Gen. Minh's running mate did not appear on them. The chairman announced to-

day that he would require each deputy and senator to come before him personally to sign their endorsements of Gen, Minh nr he would refuse to validate them. Because of these difficulties Mr. Ky and Gen. Minh's par-

tisans are talking openly about eventual "cooperation" between the two anti-government candl-

Permission Asked To Banish Woman As Mafia Leader PALERMO, Sicily, July 26

(UPI!.-The first woman accused of membership in the Sicilian Maila appeared in court today where a prosecutor asked for permission to banish her from the nicrmo area for four years as a person dangerous to society.

Miss Antonietta Bagarella, 27, former physical education instructor, was described earlier as "pezzo da novanta"-Sicilian slang for Maila leader.

A Palermo court said that it would rule in about ten days on prosecutor Vincenzo Terranova's application that she be barred from the Palermo area under a

KANTENHUIS

Troop Strength Now 229,200

U.S. Withdraws 4,100 GIs From Vietnam in One Week

day that 4,100 American servicemeo were pulled out of the war zone last week, reducing U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to

The command said that it was the largest single withdrawal in any one week since June 3, when 4,800 men were redeployed.

Meanwhile, U.S. B-52 hombers pounded North Vietnamese troop concentrations, anti-aircraft em-placements and bunkers four times today near Fire Base Fuller, below the Demilitarized Zone that separates South and North Vietnam. South Vietnamese soldiers carlier found a large Communist

ammunition cache in the area.

In a delayed report. U.S. spokesmen said two American crewmen were killed and one wounded Saturday when their light observation helicopter was shot down over Kratie Province in northeastern Cambodia. It was the 63d American helicopter lost in combat in Cambodia since the allies began their incursion across the border from South Vietnam on May 1, spokesmen

Only One Contact

A 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force supported by U.S. helicopters has been seeking out an estimated 4,000 Communist troops in Kratie Province, east of the Cambodian town of Krek and 80 miles north of Saigon. So far, it has had only one contact with Communist troops in its first week, field reports said today.

The latest U.S. Command figures on troop strength showed that last week's withdrawals brought the strength down to its lowest level since Dec. 31, 1965, when 184,300 Americans were in the war zone.

The level peaked at 543,400 servicemen in April, 1969, three months before the start of the U.S. withdrawal program.

Spokesmen said that there were 181,800 Army troops here along with 36,300 airmen and 10,500 Navy personnel, Only 500 Marines and 100 Coast Guardsmen remain, the spokesmen said.
The figures do not include 18,000
men of the U.S. Seventh Fleet
and 200 Coast Guardsmen aboard
ships operating off the coast, The B-52s struck an area 4.5

miles northwest of Fire Base Fuller, a mile below the Demilitarized Zone, dropping at least 90 tons of bombs. 2 Earlier Strikes

The raid followed two other strikes yesterday in other areas of Quang Tri Province, the oorthernmost province in South Vietnam. The earlier raids hit storage and bunker sites eight miles southeast of the abandoned fortress of Khe Sanh and another was against suspected rocket sites two miles from Fire Base Alpha-4 along the DMZ. South Vietnamese 1st Infantry

Division troops discovered 310

SAIGON. July 26 (UPI).—The rounds of 60-mm moriar amount.
U.S. Military Command said to-30 rocket grenades and eight mines. The ammunition was found in a series of 55 bunkers in an a area only 700 yards from the face of 55 bunkers in an area only 700 yards from the face of the Base of Fuller, which is on Dong Ha Mountain.

Fuller anchors the western end nf the so-called McNamara Line of fortifications and is four miles from the DMZ. The hase was overrum by the North Victorinese last month then changed hands five times and was hearly destroyed in the heavy air strikes of and artillery attacks. It was of recently rebuilt by the South Vietnamese.

Medina Trial For My Lai Deaths Opens

PORT MCPHERSON, Ga., July 1870.
26 (AP) — Col. William Proctor, 1870.
a veteran of three wars, was to 1870.
day tentatively seated as the offirst juror as the court-martial such of Cayt. Ernest Medina got under a help of the court of the c

Capt. Medina, 34, is charged as My with assault and murder in the W m deaths of 102 Vietnamese civil-sonih ians during the My Lai massacre, par He was commander of a come so pany in the Americal Division were where some of its infantry soldiers of the come to the vietnamese, the swept through the Vietnamese the

Neither the defense lawyer nor 16 hi Neither the desense mayer not so the Array prosecutor challenged a strine seating of Col. Prootor, Row in the ever, both still have the right to be a challenge of the color o peremptory challenge.

reached by an impartial group o The 1977 According to United Press In rice sin ternational, Col. Proctor said harmonic

would make no difference to him to 800.

Do you believe the Cenevi and 25 convention should apply to ail be ad unconventional war like Vietzudar 19

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Incidents Threaten Talks

Bonn Expresses 'Outrage' At E. Berlin Border Killing

government of Chancellor Willy Brandt officially expressed "ontrage" today over the killing by Communist border guards of an East German who tried to escape Saturday night from East to West Berlin across the wall.

The victim was described as the 153d East German to die by shooting in an attempt to cross the boundary since the wall was begun almost ten years ago.

In a declaration read at a press conference by Ruediger von Wechmar, the deputy spokesman, the Brandt government also ap-pealed to the East German government "to see to it that Germans no longer shoot at Ger-mans" as part of a German contribution toward settlement of the Berlin issue. The declaration said that "the

Incident shows anew with great clarity how necessary a satisfactory agreement is between East and West concerning Berlin." 'A Warning Shot'

Afterward, a government source described the declaration as "a warning shot" toward East Berlin, adding that one more lethal choosing at the Berlin wall would cause Bonn to break off its curreot dialogue with East Berlin aimed at easing tensions between the two German states. The Boon-East Berlin dialogue

is regarded in Eastern and Western querters as a vital adjunct to the four-power negotiations aimed at a Berlin settlement that have been under way since March, According to Western observers, the man who was killed Saturday

Was one of a group of three apprehended in the border death strip by polico dogs as they sought to mount the last barriers on the East Berlin side: a tco-foot steel mesh fence and a barbed-wire tangle beyond, facing the West Berlin sector of Neukoelin. The three had already climbed

over two barbed-wire barriers and crossed a deep anti-vehiculor trench in front of the Britzen Alice bridge that spans the Tellow (The only linen-shop of Holland)

Kalverstraat 124, Amsterdams

Kalverstraat 124, Amsterdams

A hall of automatic rifle bullets from two nearby East German

Col. Proctor, who has 29 year order in service in the Army, was ques tioned closely by both the de 20, 50 tioned closely by both the deficience lawyer, F. Lee Bailey and the Army prosecutor, Maj. Wil manalian Eckhardt, about his reach important to the recent conviction of and Lt. William Calley jr. for 22 mur. 3n-dolls deep at Ma Law. ders at My Lai. he of the Asked if he had any feeling proof about the conviction of Lt. Caller in A who was one of Capt, Medina de el of platoon leaders, Col. Proctor re-us like plied: "I feel the decision wa-mus m

was aware that many people dispersion not "appreciate" the Calley decimated a sion, but he said public reaction and he am

unconventional war like victation ann?" Maj. Eckbardt asked.
"Yes sir," Col. Proctor replied.
"Do you believe an office Clickboard be responsible for the chings his troops do, even if he did not personally do them?"
"If the judge says that's the law, I would follow it," Col. Proctor setd.

By David Binder BONN, July 26 (NYT).—The watchtowers poured down on the starse escapees. One was killed, the like second wounded and the third apparently unburt. The two cast hard alties were carried away in jeep at his determined as the second second way in jeep at his determined as the second se

Berlin Negotiations Slor dr
BERLIN, July 26 (Reuters) by pay
Officials from East and West linese
Berlin today resumed their discussion on the possibility of at 2 to go
lowing West Berliners to visit in he East Berlin.

East German State Secretary & poke Guenter Hort crossed into West of Berlin this morning to meet the to in the head of the West Berlin city government chancellery, Wolfgard and

WEATHER

ieo. Sablanca. Penhagen... Sta del sol MICH.... TEW YORK. TEL AVIV Partity closely Supply Burney 29 84 Cloudy 27 81 Partly clouds (C.S. Canadian temperatures . takes

at 1700 GMT. others at 1200 GMT.

DEATH NOTICE JOHN BYRON COMMENT, born and it.
1971 to Mason, Texas, died July 1971 in Hamburg, the beloved human of Gioria Anderson Echery, and State of Learn, Thomas and Paralle, Edited Le chaussoc 444. 2 Kamburg 53, Oc

26 Place de la Madeleine - Paris et the Orecers

FAUCHON

Only the best perfumes at the best discounts

Lockheed Bill Backers Lose First Bid to End Filibuster

WASHINGTON, July 26 (WP).

The controversial bill to rescue
Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from
bankruptcy remained stymied tofar short of a two-thirds majors day with Senate refusal to cut off a filibuster against it.

The 'ill's opponents, led by Sen. William Proximite, D. Wis., had predicted they would win this first round, but supporters of the measure said they expect to pre-

U.S. Customs Dope Hauls Rise Sharply

By Felix Belsir Jr. WASHINGTON, July 26 (NYT). -Narcotics worth more than half a billion dollars were seized by U.S. customs officials in the year ended June 30 Their haul included 937 pounds of heroin worth \$490 million on

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the illicit retail market. The heroin, taken in 503 separate seizures by customs inspectors and investigators, was more than had been intercepted in the preceding eight years. Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose said yesterday in giving a report on the 12-month period. In the preced-ing year there had been 200 seizures totaling 46 pounds. Mr. Ambrose called the fiscal 1971 figures "record-breaking."

In the 13 months ended on June 30, 176 hauls by customs agents netted 360 pounds of cocaine that Col. Process. had a street value of \$49.2 million. In the preceding year there had been 88 seizures of 108 pounds vio has 3 amonf cocaine. Customs figures the street value of heroin at an average of \$6 a dose and cocaine at about \$7.50 a dose.

Marijuana and hashish seizures about is as also jumped during the 1971 fiscal er comment year and brought to the half-er it to am billion-dollar mark the street had any had value of the four major categories of narcotics taken during the on of Los period. Added to that was the value of opium and certain other Col Proctory drugs like LSD brought in by

The 1971 fiscal year saw the first expansion of the Customs Service since the presidency of Calvin Coolidge. The number of inspectors at ports of entry was increased from 2,500 to 4,500 and the number of investigators from 334 to 800. Another 1,500 inspecthe Grant will be added by the end of

Administration forces immediately readied another cloture peti-tion which would call for a sec-

"They'll stand a better chance than today," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told news-

The financially troubled com-pany wants Congress to complete action on the loan bill, which is supported by President Nixon, before it recesses Aug. 6 for a three-week vacation. Lockheed says it needs the \$250 million in government-guaranteed loans by Aug. 8 to remain salvent.

Aug. 8 to remain solvent.
Sen. Proxmire complained that
Congress has been subjected to massive pressure from "the powerful Lockheed lobby, including the company iltself, the Treasury, the banks, the airlines, the subcontractors and certain labor

Later, the Senate administered another rebuff to the aerospace giant's struggle to win the bankruptcy-thwarting loan guarantee. By 45-38, it refused to shunt aside an amendment that vould subject any loan made to Lockheed

floor manager of the bill, said any such restrictive review would drive the company into bankruptcy by delaying loans.

Connally on TV Treasury Secretary John Con-nally, appearing on CBS televi-sion's "Face the Nation" yestertion will be enacted. But he con-ceded that it has been hurt by expressions of dissatisfaction by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard.

Mr. Packard has indicated that he preferred the limited loan bill originally proposed by the Nixon administration to aid only. Lockheed rather than the broader \$2 billion measure drafted in Congress which could be used in the future to ball out other assing

Mr. Connally said that Mr. Packard is concerned only that the legislation does not weaken Pentagon efforts to apply "tough procurement policies," so he would prefer the original limited

"I don't have any problem with that, if that's what he thinks," said Mr. Connally, "but that's

French Minister May Ask

PARIS, July 26; (UPI) .- France French legislation any addict

In a radio interview, Mr. Marcellin appealed to the nation to denounce drug traffickers to police and promised a reward for those who belp arrest them. He gave telephone numbers people and Marseilles to alert anti-

Mr. Marcellin said be and The tree 72 Justice Minister René Pleven were determined to apply prison terms for drug pushers under the new law passed last January. "If these penalties are an

insufficient deterrent, we will have to go up to the death penalty he said.

More Arrests He spoke after latest official statistics revealed a steady increase in the number of persons arrested on charges of drug police have arrested 150 drug

The big drug pushers are difficult ones to get, Mr. Marcellin said. They always bave all kinds of alibis which makes

"Naturally, if we get indicawill come forward, but their identity, of course, will be kept Amerymous," Mr. Marcellin said. He said combatting addiction is a "national problem." French police will receive all the necessary technical and financial s to combat the spreading drug plague, he said. Mr. Marcellin said that under

Cargo Plane Crash Near Manila Kills 4

MANUA July 26 (AP).— Wrenkage of a Pan American 707 cargo plane which disappeared Sunday was spotted from the air today with its American crew of dead, according to the Manila Rescua Coordinating Center.

A spokesman said ground recovery parties were being dispatched through thick jungle to the scene, 20 miles northeast of



far short of a two-thirds major-ity needed to choke off the fili-

ond vote Wednesday. ...

men. The Montana Democrat

unions."

Sen. John G. Tower, R., Texas,

day, predicted that the legisla-

not the administration's position.

who agrees to go through a re-

habilitation process will be im-

mediately released and allowed to

take a cure. The Marmottan

Hospital which bad long been

out of use, has been reopened to

serve as a rehabilitation center,

"No addict ever appears before

tribunal," he remarked. "They

all say 'We are not drug addicts

but sick people.' We must there-

fore force addicts to go through

Vaccinations Set

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).

-Horses in six more U.S. states

will be vaccinated in an attempt

to establish a coast-to-coast bar-rier against the northward spread

of Venezuelan equine encephalo-

myelitis, Agriculture Secretary

Clifford M. Hardin said yester-

He made the decision to start

vaccinations in California, Ari-

rians to discuss waye to curb the

disease that has killed 1307

"This will give us a barrier of

Gulf (of Mexico) coast." Mr.

Oklahoma and New

Vaccination is under way al-

a disintoxication cure.

For Horses in

Six More States

be noted.

Death for Drug Pushers

may introduce the death penalty for drug pushers if the government's drive against drug peddling fails, Interior Minister Ray-mond Marcellin said today.

can call day and night in Paris narcotics services.

peddling and addiction. He said peddlers, 17 of them "big ones," and 840 addicts since Jan. 1.

zona, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida after a daylong meeting with state and federal officials, scientists and veterinapolice work difficult.

horses in this country since July tions that will allow us to arrest a true peddler, there will be financial awards for those who vaccinated horses reaching across the entire Mexican border and up Hardin said. ready in Texas, Louislana, Ar-

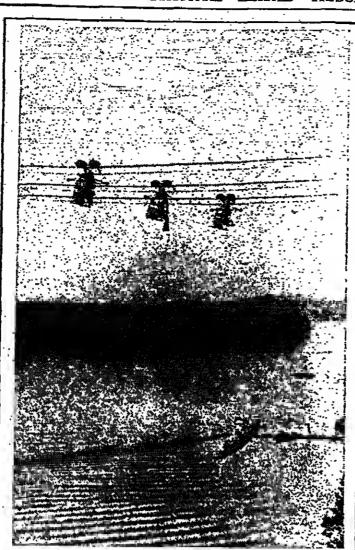
CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).-Four physicians report they have discovered a new disease that affects patients' of taste and smell—and makes food taste like sawdust.

The disease, said to be previously unrecognized, is reported

The four doctors, from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., have examined 35 patients suffering from

The physicians, Robert I. Henkin, Paul J. Schecter, Robert Hoye and Carl F. T. Mattern, report that they know of about 3,000 patients with this disease. In addition to unpleasant and perverted senses of taste and smell, other symptoms are persistent sensations of salti-

blood pressure. The researchers say the disease causes great psychological distress among patients suffering from it. They reported that the symptoms appeared most often following a respiratory



HIGH POWER—Electric linemen riding gasoline powered carts inspecting and making final adjustments on Niagara Mohawk's 765,000-volt transmission line, 200 feet above the Andson River, five miles south of Albany. The line, the biggest in the nation, runs between Albany and several New England points.

Talks Stall in U.S. Rail Strike; Government Is Ready to Act

Negotiations to end a spreading railroad strike stalled early today over the issue of longer crew runs, and the government began preparing legislation to force an end to the walkout, it

was learned Hodgson, with the support of the White House, ordered legislation prepared to impose a contract settlement on the United Transportation Union and the rail-

The legislation would impose a contract recommended by a fact-finding board appointed by Pres-

dent Nixon last year. The board recommended that the railroads be granted a num-ber of the work-rule changes they wanted-including longer crew runs without extra pay and Kennecott and agreements with breakdown in most of the bar- six remaining locals should take riers between road and crew assignments-and that others be sent to a standing labor-management committee for

a long-range study. Assistant Labor Secretary W.J. Usery said that, despite his optimism yesterday that a settlement was near in the dispute, "I'm not very hopeful now."

The UTU has shut down four

of the nation's largest rail lines, the Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Norfolk and Western, which employ 120,000 people and account for one-fifth of the nation's freight capacity. The union also has served strike notices on six more roads for Friday and another five lines

Copper Strike .

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26 (Reuters).- A 24-day nationwide copper strike appeared all but over today with a union official

Nader Seeks Bloc Of Fishermen Votes

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT). -Ralph Nader, advocate of consumer and environmental protection, has announced a plan to create a "national coalition" of sports and commercial fishermen to bring organized voting power into the fight for clean water.

Estimating a total of 60 million sports and commercial fishermen in the United States, he charged vesterday that the sports fishermen are being deprived of their sport and commercial fishermen of their livelihood by the pollution of lakes, streams and bays from madequately treated sewage and from industrial wastes containing mercury, cadmium, arse-

nic and other heavy toxic metals.

Newly Discovered Disease in U.S. Makes Food Taste Like Sawdust

in the July 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical

the disease, called idiopathic hypogeusia, which means a de-creased sense of taste, the cause of which is unknown.

ness, sweetness, sourness, bitterness or metallic tastes, even when food is not present; sensations of persistent foul odor; hearing loss; a sensation of movement, and unexplained high

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UPI). predicting workers would return to work soon.

Twelve locals of the United Steelworkers of America have reached agreement with Kennecott Copper Corp. except for iocal issues. The four other big companies of the industry-Ansconds. United Smelting and Refining, and Phelps Dodge, were

expected to follow suit.

Union and Kennecott officials continued to meet to settle the local issues involved, including the number of men on work

and shifts.

"Workers will return to their jobs in a matter of days." Cass Alvin, regional public-relations representative of the steelworkers' union, said yesterday. "Pinal wording of the contract with six remaining locals should take matter of days, not weeks."

Six Negroes In U.S. Posts **Back Nixon**

By Robert C. Maynard DETROIT, July 26 (WP) .- A half duzen of the top blacks in the Nixon administration, including two who served in Washington under previous administrations, declared last night that the interests of black Americans are being better served now than in

They attributed the negative reaction of blacks to the administration to two key factors-"a matter of style" on the part of some high officials, and a bad press for Mr. Nixon's civil-rights

They conceded that the Justice Department has not always been helpful to their cause, and they winced at the name of Spiro Agnew. But they insisted that on balance the Nixon administration is doing well in most areasand even better in a few than previous administrations

"Under this administration there is a willingness of superiors to accept the opinion of black people in making policy." said Samuel C. Jackson, assistant secretary of housing and urban development: Under the previous administration, he said "The brilliant white liberals thought

they knew it all."
In addition to Mr. Jackson, others in the meeting were Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher; William H. Brown 3d. chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Robert Brown, special assistant to the President; Joe Simon, as-sociate director of the Action Corps isuccessor to the Peace Corps and Vista), and Stanley Scott, an assistant to Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, Mr. Scott arranged the meeting.

As for Mr. Agnew, one of the officials said of his reference to black leaders as "querulous." that, "it pained me ... just when we are beginning to get our

Bear Kills Man, Bites Woman in Colorado

GRAND LAKE, Colo., July 26 (AP).—A Denver man was attacked and killed by a black bear yesterday morning at a camp-

site near here. He was identified as John H-Richardson, 31, His fiancee, Linda Moore, 27, of Van Nuys, Calif., was bitten but was reported in satisfactory condition.

Taiwan Bars 2-China Deal In UN Seating

Envoy Accuses U.S. Of 'Shabby Deal'

By Henry Tanner WASHINGTON, July 26 (NYT). The Nationalist Chinese ambassador, James C. H. Shen, declared resterday that the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek could not, under any circumstances, share a seat in the United Nations with Peking. The ambassador also said that

the Nationalist government's purpose was to act as the sole le-gitimate representative of all of China. He said that Taipel could not give up this claim. Mr. Shen's remarks, made on an American Broadcasting Co. television program. "Issues and Answers," were believed to be the

first public statement to this effect by a Nationalist official his plans to visit Peking. The ambassador added, however, that he was waiting for instructions from Taipei before

giving a formal reply to the ad-

ministration's request for a clari-fication of Nationalist policies. Mr. Shen answered "I still do" when asked whether he still felt, as he publicly said he did a week ago, that his government had received a "shabby deal" from the administration.

Bitter Talks Foreseen

His statements strengthened the belief of diplomats here that iengthy and acrimonious consultations are in store between the two governments.

Following Mr. Nixon's announcement, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told foreign diplomats here that the United States would not be able to formulate its own strategy on Chinese representation at the TIN until Washington received notification from Taiwan that the Nationalists would accept continuing membership even Peking were admitted.

As of yesterday no such answer has been received from Taipel according to informed officials.

Mr. Shen's statement was considered likely to reduce further the chances that a large number member countries would join in a campaign to salvage Taiwan's seat by proposing that "both Chinas" be represented.

Asian dipomats reported yesterday that before Mr. Nixon's dramatic initiative became known the Nationalists had privately agreed to accept "cuai represen-tation" provided that they would retain their seat as a permanent member of the Security Council and Peking was admitted to the General Assembly only.

Intermediary Discouraged

lapan at that time was renortedly canvassing governments around the world to find out whether they would support any one of several formulas to keep Talper in the Security Council After Mr. Nixon's announcement. even Japanese diplomats here conceded that it had become unrealistic to try to keep Peking out of the Security Council-Mr. Shen said he believed Mr. Nixon's treatment of Taiwan

cions among other allied nations in Asia. Meanwhile, in an article in the July 30 issue of Life magazine. Edgar Snow, the author and China expert, wrote that the opening of Sino-American talks may have provoked "renewed covert conversations between Talwan

would inspire doubts and suspl-

and Peking in a search for the possible terms of assimilation." Mr. Snow, who visited Red China some months ago, wrote that Peking would never publicly renounce its right to recover Taiwan hut that there was "now" a likelihood that a nonmilitary solution would be worked out by the Nationalists and the Com-

Perugia's Center Closed to Autos

PERUGIA, Italy, July 26 (AP). -Starting today, the historic center of this Umbrian hill town will be shut off to automobile

Parking areas on the fringe of the center are being enlarged to accommodate cars of residents and tourists. Perugia thus follows the lead of

Florence, which recently set up

a similar "no-traffic" zone in its

Renaissance downtown area.

U.S. Apology to Russia For Bombing of Car

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 26 (AP), — U. S. Ambassador George Eush expressed regret to Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik today over the fire-bombing of an automobile owned by an attaché of the Soviet UN mis-

Mr. Bush told Mr. Malik in a telephone apology that every effort would be made to arrest those responsible for the bombing, which slightly damaged the car. He called the action "dastardly and cowardly."

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Agnew, Ending Tour, Meets With Leaders of Portugal

LISBON, July 26 (UPI).—After bour, went on for an extra 15 watching America's astronauts minutes. blast into space, Vice-President Agnew today met with Portu-guese leaders on the last stop of his 32-day diplomatic mission. A television set was placed to his hotel suite so Mr. Agnew could watch the space shot. Once Vice-President began a series of meetings with Prime Minister

president of the National Assem It was the last official workday on Mr. Agnews tour. The two-day visit to Portugal continues tomorrow with a lunch given Ly Mr. Caetano and a dinner at the U.S. Embassy given for the Vice-President.

Marcelo Caetano, President Amer-ico Thomas and Amara! Neto.

Mr. Agnew is scheduled to return to the United States Wednesday after the longest overseas trip undertaken by a vice-president since Richard M. Nixon traveled in the Far East for 73

Series of Calls

Mr. Agnew first paid a courtesy call on Mr. Neto at the Sao Bento Palace, which lasted 15 minutes. Mr. Neto had welcomed

Mr. Agnew at the airport.

After meeting with Mr. Neto. Mr. Agnew went to Queluz Palace, where he conferred with Mr. Caetano, Portugal's top man. The meeting, scheduled to last an

Scientists' Group Calls U.S. Atomic Reactors Unsafe

CAMBRIDGE Mass. July 26 (AP).—A group of scientists say that a backup safety item widely used in nuclear reactors is "likely to fail to prevent" a major di-saster if an emergency occurs. A report issued today by the

Union of Concerned Scientistsa Boston-area coalition of scientists, engineers and other professional men-said the emergency cooling system designed to supply water to the reactor prob-ably would fail if the primary system ruptured or broke.

The core would melt, burn through the reactor and release radioactive material, the group

The scientists said the Atomic Energy Commission continues to license the operation and construction of reactor with the emergency system, although AEC tests confirm its unreliability. The report said that if an ac-

cident occurred, "the resulting catastrophe and loss of life might well exceed anything this pation has seen in time of peace." The report calls for a halt in issuing operating licenses for reactors under construction until assumed safeguards are provided

and for a thorough review of the

cooling systems of operating re-

U.S. Missionaries Urging Nixon to Let Allende Alone

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Catholic and Protestant U.S. missionaries in Chile bave asked President Nixon to respect Chile's right to "work out its own destiny" without interference destiny" from the United States.

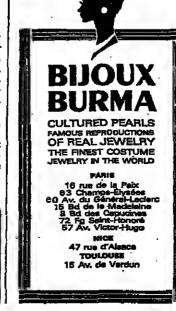
The Nixon administration's reaction to the new president of Chile, Marxist Salvador Allende, Thas been at best one of mere tolerance," said the missionaries in a July 14 letter to Mr. Nixon. The 79 missionaries who signed the letter comprise one-sev-

enth of all U.S. and Canadian Protestant and Catholic missionaries in Chile. Seldom, if ever, has so large a body of American missionaries asked their own country not to interfere in the country where they are serving. Their action symbolizes the dramatic change that has occurred in American

Increasingly, missionaries are preaching Christianity without The cooperative attitude of the missionaries toward Mr. Allende is, in part, a reflection of his circumspect attitude toward the

mission activity in recent decades.

Catholic Church. The church, in turn, has had a generally cooperative response to Mr. Allende. Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Bishop of Santiago, has repeatedly said the church wishes to cooperate actively with Chile's socialist experience.



late at his third maeting, this one with Mr. Thomas at Belein Palace. The Vice-President was joined at the tea reception by Mrs. Agnew and his friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dundore. Mr. Agnew and Mr. Thomas talked in private, with the help of an interpreter, at a small table on a veranda overlooking

the palace gardens.



Un parlum"d'Elite



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Blended from the largest < and finest reserves of aged Cognac Brandy in the world Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4—Tuesday, July 27, 1971 *

The Most Ambitious Undertaking

Apollo-15 is aloft and away, launched in that flerce beauty and computerized precision which makes a moon shot an anomalous venture. This voyage has been called the most ambitious of all the manned journeys to the moon: Its rugged chosen landing site, its duration and the presence of that moon rover which is to carry men about the lunar surface, all are intended to contribute more to man's knowledge of his satellite than any previous attempt. And they all add to the excitement and tension of the next few weeks—there is nothing anticlimactic about the latest in the moon

Yet perhaps it is not only the Endeavor and her three-man crew that is the sole, or even the most important, element of Apollo-15. There is an inescapable shadow over this phase of the lunar program—the memory of three brave Russians who demonstrated by their deaths in Soyuz-11 the dangers inextricably attached to this form of adventure. True, space officials in the United States have said there is no cause to fear repetition of that tragedy-the sudden loss of oxygen is to be guarded against in Apollo-15 by the use of spacesuits at a number of times which the Soviet experience proved critical. Nevertheless, for all the "redundancies" built into Apollo-15, for all the improvements that have been made as a result of previous malfunctions; space travel is risky, and nothing can be taken for granted in its technology.

If the Endeavor and the landing craft Falcon hurtle toward the moon with this sobering thought as part of their equipment,

there is another, brighter concept surrounding the event. Real progress has been made by the Soviet Union and the United States toward cooperation in space-minimally in the direction of designing compatible equipment that would permit the vehicles of the two nations to visit one another in the skies. perhaps to bring aid in case of peril Beyond that lies the hope of broader, more elaborate collaboration that would lessen the nationalist and ideological rivalry of space exploration and recognize it as a "giant step for mankind."

There is justified complaint about the cost of journeys in space, when so much remains to he done to make the earth habitable. Yet, to the extent that a knowledge of space can contribute to human well-being-and that is by no means to be dismissed-it is important to continue searching out the secrets that lie beyond the atmosphere. What is really to be decried is regarding space voyaging as a kind of celestial Olympics, and the launch pad as a giant trampoline, for the display of nationalist vigor. Mankind cannot afford that kind of diversion of its narrowing resources.

Let costs and knowledge henceforth be shared; let the goal be the advancement of man's serious interest in his environment, in every sense of that word. For what Endeavor, and Col. Scott, Lt. Col. Erwin and Maj. Worden can accomplish on this mission, all thanks and praise. And for the future, let such names as Apollo and Soyuz stand simply as code names for special features of mutual effort to expand man's

Sudan's Ins and Outs

The countercoup in Sudan, returning to power the general who had been kicked out three days earlier, makes it hard to take Sudan very seriously either as a country ready to tackle the missry of its own people or as one capable of bringing influence to bear on the broader regional scene. Ostensibly, the man who is back in, Gen. Gazfar Numetri, leaned to Egypt and the officers who are now out-some were quickly executed-leaned to Communism. But actually it seems gratuitous to ascribe much importance to any public positions taken in

Politics there consists of the maneuvers of a few people, a good many of them evidently manipulated from the outside. It is the curse of many poor countries suddenly overtaken by the pressures and anxieties of the 20th century that they cannot field a real "government" in the sense of an aptry and twice to get things done. Sudan, with 15 million disparate citizens scattered over an immense million-square-mile territory, suffers from that curse more than

Libya's role in restoring Gen, Mumeiri to office is more interesting then the restoration. Unlike Sudan, Libys has a very small population, immense off reserves and reve-

nues, and a strategic location; these differences explain why it cannot be ignored.

Its 30-year-old ruler, Col. Moamer Kazafuy, a passionate pan-Arabist whose hatred of Communism rises directly from the Koran, forced down a BOAC airliner carrying two anti-Numeiri leaders back to Khartoum from London and kidnapped them. The extent of Col. Kazafuy's other services for his Sudanese protegé can only be guessed. As the late Gamal Nasser demonstrated, pan-Arabism provides good ideological cover for such intervention. At any rate, Libya's success in helping to engineer a change of government in Sudan is certain to raise its prestige in the Arah world and to heighten its leaders' arrogance, too.

Libya's prestige in the Arab world doubtless will be further raised by its pulling of the British lion's tail in respect to the BOAC plane forced down at Benina Airport. Britain quickly protested the act as "outrageous" "inexcusable." But Britain follows France in its general policy of accommodating Libya. These considerations probably will prevent its protests from being heeded -or even seriously pressed. In any case, no satisfaction the British might now receive will alter the practical effect of Libya's strong-arm intervention in Sudan, where the ins, who were outs for a day or so, are ins

again-and all the real problems remain. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Sino-American Ripples

That which was officially set in motion in Peking on July 9 after a long incubation period has called into question decisive aspects of the old-style East-West confrontation, with all its rigidified fronts and side-effects. The progress and direction of the movement, however, are neither assured nor certain. It may hesitate or be stopped entirely. But it may equally be the source of a far-reaching force for change, which would also have its effect upon Europe. -From the Neue Zurcher Zettung (Zurich).

Nixon's Taiwan Troubles

For President Nixon, the most difficult part of his new opening to China is the Taiwan (Formosa) angle. He is already being accused of abandoning or seiling out his country's contractual allies on the island. This is a mistaken charge based on a confusion of two quite different sides of the matter.

Taiwan is the place where the defeated Taction in the Chinese civil wars took refuge in 1949 from the winners, and from which the defeated leaders hoped someday to return to the mainland and to power over all China. -

The fiction of a possible return to the mainland was maintained as a counter in the game of power politics. And with that fiction went the pretense at the United Nations that the refugee regime on Taiwan spoke for all China

Mr. Nixon is of course now abandoning such fictions. The refugee regime will inevitably lose its seat on the Security Councfl at the UN and the idea of a military return to the mainland will lose its last shred of fictional validity. . . Perhaps the Talwan regime will now express its dislike for Mr. Nixon by walking out of the UN altogether. That will be a pity if it happens. . Mr. Nixon is abandoning the fictional claims of the refugee regime on Taiwan. He is not abandoning the island or its people

-From the Christian Science Monitor,

The Arabs' Responsibility

Beyond the comings and goings of this or that personality in this or that Arab capital. the most important thing for the West to hear in mind is the need to prevent the resumption of a war that could involve the super powers and at the same time to avoid the total alienation of the Arab peoples from the West.

Western opinion will judge the Arabs by how responsibly or recklessly they behave in international dealings-no more hijackings and how humanely they treat each other-justice and mercy for defeated enemies. For most Arabs the test of Western decency is whether the Palestinians, for whose plight they hold the West largely responsible, get a fair deal.

-From the Observer (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 27, 1896

PARIS.—The Figaro in a leading article this morning says that if the Tear pays visits to Germany and Denmark and even to Austria in a private capacity, with the avowed object of merely visiting his own and his wife's family. there is no reason why Frenchmen should expact him to come to Paris. But, if he goes to Germany and eisewhere as Emperor of Russia. to show himself in that capacity, it is then addenessable that he should come to Paris.

Fifty Years Ago

July 27, 1821

PARIS-The Soldiers Bonus project is fuil of dynamite. By reason of its postponement oy Congress, if it is not taken up and passed at the next session, it may disrupt the Republican majority in the House of Representatives, It appears to be the general optnion that some such measure must become a law sooner or later. It is, of course, problematical whether the National Treasury will be in a better condition next year to honor its requirements.



James Reston in Peking

(Confinned from Page 1) tablished by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York in 1916 and supported by it, first as the Union Medical College in Peking and later as the Peking Union

Medical College.

By coincidence, I had had a letter before leaving New York from Dr. Oliver McCoy, president of the China Medical Board of New York, explaining that his organization had been responsible fer huilding and running the hospital with Rockefeller money until it was nationalized by the Communist government in

January, 1951. Dr. McCoy said that if we should happen to netice "a large group of buildings with greentiled roofs not far from the southeast corner of the forbidden city. it might be interesting to inquire what those were." It was in-

My wife and I were taken to Building No. 5, which is the wing used to serve the Western diplomatic corps and their families. On the right of the entrance was a large sign quoting Chairman Mao. It was removed during our stay. "The time will net be far off," it said, when all the aggressors and their running dogs in the world will be buried. There is certainly ne escape for them."

We were taken at once by elevator to the third floor and installed in a suite of plain but comfortable rooms with large light-blue-bordered scrolls of Chairman Mao's poems on the walls and tall windows overlooking a garden filled with cedars. It was a blazing hot and humid evening with the temperature at 95. But a revolving fan at least stirred the air. I stripped and

Tests Arranged

A few minutes later the twe doctors who had originally called on me at the Hsin Chiso Hotel came in and said they had arranged some tests. They were Prof. Li Pang-chi, a calm and kindly man who was the "responsible person" for the case, and Chu Yu, a visiting surgeon and lecturer at the Anti-Imperialist Prof. Li, who understood and

spoke a little English, explained that other doctors would examin me later and that there would be consultations about what was to be done. A parade of nurses and technicians then slipped quietly into the room. bathed me with warm towels. They checked everything I had that meved or ticked. They took blood out of the lobe of my ear. They took my temperature constantly, measured pulse and blood pressure and werried over cardiogram showing a slightly irregular heartbeat. They were meticulous, calm and unfailingby

gentle and cheerful.

An bour later, the consultants summoned by Premier Chou arrived: surgeons, heart specialists, anesthetists, members of the hospital's governing body or revolutionary committee, each in turn listened to the offending

I felt like a beached white whale at a medical convention and was relieved when they finally retired for consultation and returned with the verdict: "Acute appendicitis. Should be operated

on as soon as possible. They sought my decision. It did not seem the time to ask for a raincheck.

Accordingly, at a little after 8:30 in the evening they rolled me through the dim hot corridors te an air-conditioned operating theater and Dr. Wu Wel-jan, a remarkably bright and lively man with a quick intelligence and a compelling smile, took over. He bound me tightly but comfortably on the operating table, put a small fron stand with a towel over my bead, so that I could look backward to the interpreter but not forward, and then pumped the area anesthetic by needle into my back.

Doctors Stop By

Everything was roses after that. I was back in my room talking with my wife by 11. The doctors came by to reasure me that all had gone well and show me the nasty little garbage bag they had removed. They asked my interpreter. Chin Kuci-hus, to remain at the hospital, gave me an injection to relieve the pain and ht a little spiral of incerse to perfume the room for the night. Since then, I have lived with the rhythm of what must be the quietest city hospital in the world, constantly regaining strength and sequiring an intense curiosity about the politics and medical philosophy of the doctors in attendance.

They are quite frank in saying indeed they insist that the two cannet be separated that the sole purpose of their profession since the cultural revolution of 1966-89 is to serve all the people of China, 80 percent of whom live on the land.

For this mirrose medical education and medical procedures have been iransformed. The doctors at the Anti-Imperialist Hospital make an average of about 150 yuan, or \$65, a month and take their turns for six months or more training barefoot doctors in rural farm and industrial com-

The aim is to prepare a medical army of young men and women fer public-health service all over People's Republic as fast as possible. Their training begins with political indoctrination in the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

4-Man Unit

Anti-Imperialist Hospital is run by a four-man revolutionary commiltee-Tung Teo, chairman, and his deputies, Huang Chung-li, Shen Pao-hung and Tsmi Chingyi-two of whom are qualified physicians and two of whom are

They meet with the professional staff of the hospital constantly for discussion of the philosophy of Chairman Mao and for common criticism ef each other and their work. And they discuss the procedures with the zeal of religious famatics, constantly repeating, as in a litany, the need to improve their work and their moral purpose to the service ef the state. To understand the urgency of

China's medical problem and its emphasis on the quantity rather than the quality of medical training, it is necessary to understand the problem's scope. Edgar Snow quotes Dr. William Chen, a senior the TIS Service, as saying that before the Communists took over this country in 1949 four million people died every year from tuféc-tieus and parasitic diseases and that 84 percent of the populatien in the rural areas were incapable ef paying for private medical care even when it was available from the 12,000 scientifically trained doctors.

That helps explain the current emphasis on rapid expansion of the medical corps and the determinstion of the government to increase the use of berbal medicine and acupuncture.

Personal Practice Dr. Li Chang-yuan, who used

needle and herbal medicine on me, did net go to medical col-lege. He is 36 years old and learned his craft as an apprentice te a veteran acupuncturist here at the hospital Like most young apprentices in this field. thousands of whom are being trained, he practiced for years with the needles on his ewn body. "It is better to wound yourself a thousand times than to do a single harm to another person, he said solemnly. The other doctors watched him

manipulate the needles in my body and then circle his burning herbs over my abdomen with obvious respect. Prof. Ll Pang-chi said later that he had not been a believer in the use of acupuncture techniques "but a fact it a fact—there are many things they can da"

Prof. Chen Esten-jin of the surgery department of the hos-plial said that he had studied the effects of acupuncture in overcoming post-operative constipation by putting barhon in a patient's stomach and observing on fluoroscope how needle manipulation in the limbs produced movement and relief in the intes-

Even the advocates of Western medicine believe that necessity has forced innovation and effective development of traditional techniques. Mr. Snow quotes Dr. Han Hung-to. a former deputy director of the hospital, as saying: "Diseases have inner and outer couses. The higher nervous system of the brain affects the general physiology."

Prof. Li said last week that desplie his reservations he had come to believe in the theory that the body is an organic unity. that illness can be caused by imbalances between organs and that stimulation from acupuncture can help restore belance by removing the causes of congeslegal terms. tion or antagonism.

The contrelled Chinese press is reporting on cases that go well ing than English, probing desper

beyond the relief of pain in the gastro-intestinal tract and illsses of the nervous system those of neurological origin. It is reporting not only succes treating paralysis and arthritis but spectacular results in cur-ing blindness and dearness.

While I have no way of knowing the validity of the reports, the faith even ef these profesnally qualified doctors at the Anti-Imperialist Hospital is impressive Macism itself has obviously become an infectious discase, even among many of the well-educated urban citizens who had a hard time during the cultural revolution.

"We are just at the beginning of all this," Prof. Li said as he prepared to unstitch me and eet me free. "We have gone through great changes in this hospital. We are now treating between 2,500 and 3,000 patients here every day—over a hundred of them by acupuncture for everything from severe headaches to arthritis and we are learning ore shout the possibilities all the time." I leave with a sense of gra-

titude and regret. Despite its name and all the bitter political elogans on the walls, this is an intensely human and vibrant institution. It is not exactly what the Rockefeller Foundation had in mind when it created the Peking Union Medical College, but like everything else in China these days, it is on its way toward some different combination of the very old and the

Bernard Levin From London:

A people that has been at peace with itself for centuries must find, when it needs to face genuine civil strife within its borders, that the appropriate responses are atrophied, that, in effect, is what has happened in Northern Ireland.

TONDON - In Britain's embattled province of Northern Ireland, where the violence continues to increase, and there have been more deaths both civil and military, a remark was made at the end of last week that had a significance wider than the boundaries of the six counties. It came from Mr. William Faulk-Northern Ireland's third prime minister in two years, and almost certainly the last one this side of civil war.

Mr. Faulkner spoke against a

background of rising tension. A new drive against the terrorists had been announced, and indeed begun. At the same time, there were increasingly widespread, and increasingly vociferous, demands from the Protestant majority of the province to be allowed to take the law into their own handshands already, in many cases, supplied with guns. Mr. Faulkner's unenviable task was to hold back the extremists on his own side while promising vigorous action against the extremists on the other. In doing so, he defended the army's policy-laid down hy Mr. Heath's government in London-of only using defensive tactics (including such things as rubber bullets and an acceptance on the part of the troops of stoning by mohs), in these words: The use of minimum force is not a policy which can be changed orrow, but the obligation under the law of uniformed men as of civilians. This is not a Hungary or a Czechoslovakia, where the security forces can use any

A Handicap This is not, of course, the first time that such a discovery has been made—the discovery, that is,

that the self-imposed restraints on the forces of law and order in a country such as Britain are a handicap in the fight against crime and subversion. The discovery was made as long ago as the 1930s, by Gandhi and the other Indian nationalists demanding independence for their country. Gandhi discovered that if his followers lay down in the path of British tanks, the tanks stopped. They still do, whereas as Mr. Faulkner implied in his com-ment—if a member of the Caech resistance were to he down he front of a Soviet tank, the tankwould roll on, its driver unper-turbed. Gandhi said that his campaign of "clvil disobedience"

Why should this be so, and what are the implications for us in Britain today? The second onestion is easier to answer than the first, but the first must be answered if the answers to the second are to make any sense.

could have succeeded against no other colonial power in the world.

Britain is surely the country in which the doctrine of the consensus is supreme—supreme: moreover, not as a technique of polities but as a way of life. We have, of course, been fortunate in our history. Our religious dif-ferences were settled, to all intents and purposes, three centuries ago; our parliamentary system finally established longer ago still; we have not spilt each other's blood in any quantity for an even longer We have nothing like the Mason-Dixon Line, no equivalent of the Dreyfus case or the Paris Commune, nothing to compare with the differences between Fleming and Walloon, no risorgimento, no Nazi period to live down, not even any serious class wariare; and we have not been successfully invaded for over nine

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The Profession of Law By Anthony Lewis

ONDON-The American Bar into the intellectual basis of the Association has come and gone from London in all its thousands. assemblies and the dinners and the garden parties served their purpose of celebrating the common origin of English and

Perhaps inevitably in this setting, what did not come through so strongly was the distinctive quality of the American legal profession. At least the British public, from what it read about the meeting in its newspapers, could not have sensed the extraordinary role that lawyers play

in the life of the United States. That is the role of reform and conscience. As a wbole, law is a conservative profession in the United States as elsewhere, But with us it has always had a reforming, even a crusading, streak. That is a necessary consequence of the American political system.

We live under a written conetitution, an 18th century document that in a few thousand words tried to lay down permanent rules for the government of a continental country. Without constant reinterpretation, that constitution would long since have proved an unbearable straitjacket. The process of smend-ment is too awkward to provide the necessary flexibility. And se we have relied on our judges to make the old words meaningful in a rapidly changing society.

Politics Legalised

As we all know, the result has been to legalize our politics. Tocqueville put it a century ago that every political question in the United States is eventually made a legal question. Even the issue that helped to bring on our most terrible war, slavery, was framed in a lawsuit: the Dred

Another way of putting it is to say that, in the United States more than anywhere, law is an instrument of social change. What politicians and union leaders and social reformers do to achieve change without revolution in other societies, lawyers often do in ours. It would be unimaginable in Britain for lawsuits to alter the entire basis of race relations or of legislative representation-as they have done in the United States.

Not many American lawvers set to argue great constitutional causes in the Supreme Court. But the profession feels the consequences in any case—the consequences of a system in which political and social and even economic questions are trained in

American legal education, for example, is much more challeng-

legal process and into the social significance of the results. Amer-

ican law schools are an infinitely greater source of public ideas and public servants. And all this must relate to the broader American law. An Indiana lawyer responsibilities of the American visiting Westminster Hall or the profession. Inna of Court could not help but Left to Others feel a relationship to an ancient Our constitutional scheme also

puis on lawyers responsibilities for protecting individual freedom that would rest with others else where—with parliamentarians in Britain. It is no accident that English anthologists, when they look for great judicial defenses of freedom, are more likely to quote Holmes and Brandeis than then own judges.

It was as a New York lawyer that Charles Evans Hughes in 1921 protested the exclusion of five Socialist members from the New York State ascembly, thus beloing to change the red-baiting climate of the country. It was a handful of Washington lawyers in the 1950s who gradually brought the country to its senses in the hunt for security

> There is certainly no shortage of reforming and crusading lawyers in the United States today. The whole poverty law movement, with its challenge to fundamental social assumptions, has no parallel whatever in Britain. Nor do the public interest law firms inspired by Ralph Nader. It is hard to imagine, here, the equivalent of the anti-Vietnam war activity carried on by a lawyer as distinguished as Francis T. P. Plimpton of the New York bar.

> Members of the American Bar have been impressed, and rightly, by the swiftness of British justice, the articulateness of bench and bar, the pervasiva dignity and professionalism. Those are virtues, and to a regrettable degree we lack them. But seen in the large, they are not mere important than the social responsibility that, at its best, characterizes the American legal profes-

Homogeneity

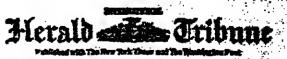
The result has been a country which, despite its extraordinarily variegated racial origins, has been more genuinely homogeneous than any other in the modern world. Welsh and Scottish nationalism exist, of course, but are not taken seriously by more than a handful long. Only in Northern Ireland 273 has the strife become genuine, as the solvents of the postwar world have seeped through the : imag ea cracks in the hitherto impregnable facade of generally accept-I las no ed Protestant domination of the Elmed province.

But a people that has been at peace with itself for centuries must find, when it needs to face genuine civil strife within its borders, that the appropriate responses are atrophied; that, in effect, is what has happened in Northern Ireland. We literally do not know what to do because it has been too long since we had to do it.

The upshot is that our troops in Northern Ireland use rubber bullets egainst rioters, and the lecal population stores real guns and waits. How much longer the waiting will go on it is impossible to say, though already voices are to be heard in Britain urging the withdrawal of troops and the abandonment of the province to the arbitrament of blood.

Tout Rope

The rope which restrains the pormal response of a soldier being shot at-to shoot back-is holding for the moment in Northern Reland, though the forces to whose interest it is that the rope should snsp are putting all the pressure they can upon it. As Mr. Panikner made clear, in a dictatorship which is sufficiently ruthless there is no problem. But in the democracies, faced with a refusal to accept the consensus, there is a problem. And in Northern Inland the British authorities are now faced as never before the urgent necessity of el the urgent necessity of either finding a solution to the problem or admitting that no solution within the rules of the ou is possible. The rope is guille.



Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Murray M. Webs

Co-Chairmen Estherine Graham Arthur Ochs Frieder

Publisher Robert T. MacDousis

General Manager André Hug ; Bates, Managing Leiter: May Torgue, Santificht 10

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Poland to Send Young Men To Work in E. German Plants

By James Feron

WARSAW, July 26 (NYT).-An organized transfer of labor from Poland to East Germany is about to begin under a "protocol of cooperation" signed recently by the two governments. It is be-lieved to be the first such ar-rangement in Eastern Europe. Scattered reports in Polish newspapers have indicated that the workers will be young grad-

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Red Premiers reland Open Meeting In Bucharest

VIENNA, July 26 (AP).—Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin ar-rived in Bucharest today for the 25th session of the East European economic organization-Comecon amid speculation that there may be a clash of views on how integrated tha East European economies should be.

The session opening tomorrow is on the level of premiers. Mr. Korygin and the other East European premiers, including that of the Mongolian People's Republic, and their advisers arrived in the Romanian capital today.

Mr. Kosygin last visited Bucha-

2.d lost in early July 1970 to sign a cit her new Soviet-Romanian friendship our bedige.

The last previous Comecon session was held last year in Warinvestment bank, which Romama joined only after some initial

-Yugoslavia, a Comecon observer. is being represented by a deputy

ie conecon Agenda

of the con-The Hungarian news agency, Fig. mr. MTI, reported that the agenda the classic of the 25th Comecon session of the West included "the further development of economic cooperation he-Lengios W. tween member countries and the thrus working out of the complex long-Files first, ment

The Soviet Union and several the like in East European economies Closer East European economic

eclarluce of or the Park integration is regarded with reluctance by some Communist. countries—above all Romania. Romanian party chief Nicolae 100 to in Ceausescu said in a speech last who clas- Saturday that Comecon collabora-

e not been then must not "transgress national r over nime severelegaty ... nor influence in any way the right of the Communist party of each country to decide itself its development prograin according to its own wish." Rengarian Premier Jenoe Fock, in a statement issued before leav-

ing for Bucharest, described East European integration as a "longer national "We are in its initial phase," he said and still a great deal has to be done for its develop-27 2 tang

ment. This is only natural, for the natural and economic resources of the participating countries are significantly dilme genit ferent from each, other."

The duration of the Bucharest session has not been announced. It is assumed that it will last

uates of Polish trade and technical schools. The number of workers to be transferred is not known.

According to brief published reports, the transfer is intended to relieve a severe labor shortage in booming East Germany and to provide training in modern industrial production for

Unemployment in Poland But it will also ease a growing nomployment problem in Poland, a result of several factors includ-ing a postwar baby boom and economic and social problems.

Eastern European workers have crossed frontiers within the bloc to take np new jobs but not in large numbers and apparently never under a governmental

The transfer seems to provide an East European version of the "Gästarbeiter," or guest-worker, employment system prevailing in

newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, noted on Friday that East Germany, the fifth most prosperous nation in Europe, was suffering a "serious manpower shortage."

'Assistance From Poland'

East German leaders, the newspaper said, are "interested in receiving assistance from Poland in the form of technical workers." The aim, it said, was to "train young specialists—graduates of technical and factory schools-in modern East German plants."

.Thus they will be able to course the qualifications for work in new plants being built here under a reorganization of the Polish economy.

An equally crucial factor was noted a month ago hy Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz when he told a session of the party's Central Committee that Poland "must create work for about 3.5 million young people who will enter production age in the next five

The Polish premier, who negotiated the protocol with East Germany last week, said this huge flow into the job market "involves finding jobs for about 1.8 mil-

There is also a chronic problem here of under-ntilization of man-power, leading to inefficiency and

From AD 710 Found

The "Analects" is a collection of sayings by the Chinese sage, who lived 2,500 years ago, and some of his disciples. The manuscript was described by NCNA "the earliest manuscript of this work found to date." It was found in excavations along the old "Silk Road" route in the

that the most promising solution

In rural areas, the changing

attitude toward outhouses is al-ready opening the way for a revival of the privy.

Skylark, Inc., a recreational home community in Maine that is a subsidiary of the Scott Paper

Co. of Philadelphia, has already changed its "general instructions to lessees." The new instructions

no longer prohibit the use of

Moosehead Resort Corp., which

If the flush toilet were not in

Chicago.

Flush Toilet, Like the Auto, Called Environment Despoiler

By David Bird waste organic material to the

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT). -The flush toilet has been stirring increasing concern hecausa of the damage it has done and is continuing to do to the enviconment. "There are two crimes against

THE REAL PROPERTY. homenity which at their inception seemed like real boons." Dr. Donaldson Koons, chairman of Maine's Environmental Improvement Commission, said in an interview. "They are the internal combustion engine and the flush toilet. Even with the best of treatment, they create serious problems for our lakes and waterways."

The internal combustion engine, in automobiles and motor boats. bas been singled out as a key source of pollution in the environ-

lies in trying to return the treated effluent of sewage plants to the land outside the cities, such But the dispute over the flush as areas worn oot by stri, mining tulet has been relatively quiat. or -over-cultivation. Experiments Now, however, there are suggesalong these lines have been taktions that, in some cases, tha ing place in southern Illinois, usouthouse may be hetter. ing sludge shipped by rail from

What concerns the environitalists is that flush toilets use wast amounts of water, which is then released, contaminated. to politite once pure streams, lakes and even the ocean.

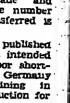
The Koons says that for sum-mer camps, outhouses are the best disposal you can find."
What is feasible for summer camps, however, is not feasible

for the cities, where there is not though ground area to absorb all the waste. And while the environmentalists agree that it would be better for man to return his

manages the Squaw Mountain Resort near Greenville, Maine, is investigating the use of the privy at campsites to be developed near Dr. Koons said that "we have lagged dreadfully behind in devising systems for separating contaminated water from relatively clean water."

He says that, because of the flush tollet, we have to design





West Germany, where there is also a labor shortage. The Polish Communist party

Confucius Scroll

HONG KONG, July 26 (UPI),
-Archaeologists in China have unearthed the oldest manuscript ever discovered of "The Analects of Confocius," tha New China News Agency reported yesterdar The manuscript, a scroll more. than five yards long, was dat-

Turfan area of the Sinkiang region of northwest China.

Los Angeles, president of the In-ternational Association, reminded tory of Freudianism.

soil to complete the ecological cycle, they differ on now best to achieve that aim. Martin Lang, New York City's commissioner of water resources, agrees on the wastefolness of the flush toilet. But he does not ace anything now to replace it. Problem for Cities He says that if the city changed, for example, to recirculating tollets, such as those used

on planes, there would be a huge problem of solid-waste collection because the units would eventually have to be emptied from each apartment huilding and home.

Ar. Lang and others believe



MEETING OF THE MINDS Dr. Anna Freud, left, daughter of Sigmund Freud, in Vienna for psychoanalysts congress, and Dr. Leo Rangell of Los Angeles.

"From direct actions through

sadistic sexual perversions to

genocide and the phenomena of

war, aggression is part of the average expectable—internal and

external - human environment,"

Tonight such distinguished analytic figures as Dr. Carl Men-

ninger, Erik Erikson, Dr. Charies

Brenner, Abram Blau and Edith

Jacobson joined a throng of 3,000

persons at Vienna's official

reception to the congress, held in

Freud's Daughter, 75, Attends Vienna Psychoanalysts' Rally By Alden Whitman

he said.

the City Hall.

VIENNA, July 26 (NYT).-Sigmund Freud received today the Austrian and Viennese acciaim denied him in his lifetime as the 27th Congress of the International Psychoanalytical Association opened here in the presence of Anna Freud, his 75-year-old

daughter. Government and city officials paid lavish tribute to Freud, who died in bitter exile in London in 1939, as one of the century's generative thinkers. Scorned here then as a virtual charlatan, he was extolled today as "mankind'a benefactor" and "Austria's

Seated on the dais in a former imperial reception hall of the Hofburg, tiny, frail-appearing, gray-haired Miss Freud listened intentiy to what amounted to an official apology for Austria's forc-ing her and her father into exile at the time of Austria's Anschluss with Nazi Germany in 1938.

"All Vlenna appreciates your coming here for the first time after being driven away in 1939," Vice-Mayor Gertrude Sandner-Froehlich said. Twenty-four hundred persons at the congress, the largest ever held, rose and applanded.

"I am greatly pleased and deeply moved," Miss Freud said ater in an interview. Because the official welcomes had stirred so many emotions, she added, she felt unable to comment further. Miss Freud, a London child analyst, will address the congress Friday on "Aggression," its theme

Gathered to discuss this tople workshops the rest of the week are 1,800 members of the International Association and 700 guests. They come from 32 countries including India, Japan and

In varying degrees they subscribe to Freud's basic proposi-tions about mental functions and the development of the personality. But within this general or-

Fearful lest the discussion of aggression lead to further fragmentation, Dr. Leo Rangell, of his colleagues today of the his-"To the extent that individual

contributions (to Freudianism) have been used as substitutive rather than additive, and as a fulcrum for alternative schools and training, these have been divisive and have done a disservice to psychoanalysis," he said. He had in mind such "deviationists" as Alfred Adler, Carl Jung, Karen Horney and Wilhelm

"In studying aggression, psychoanalysts join other behavioral scientists in directing their efforts to the world's most crucial social problem," Dr. Rangell said. Outlining some of the problems congress participants are debating, Dr. Rangell sald that the chief one is "whether aggression is instinctual, or reactive" to

London Bus Proves Point, The Wrong One

LONDON, July 26 (AP).-London Transport, determined to prove that a new bus route was safe despite protests by residents to the contrary, invited a group of city fathers and police along for a spin. But their bus crashed into a parked car midway through

the demonstration. spokesman said.

Obituaries

Raymond Leguelt, Painted Murals in Paris Opera, 73

mond Leguelt, 73, a painter and one of the foremost representatives of the "School of Paris,"

Mr. Leguelt lived in Paris all of his life, and eventually hecame the head instructor of studio work at France's most famous art school, the Ecole des Beaux-

tions to Paris remains the murals he did for the interior of the Paris opera house, in 1925 and Among his hetter-known paint-

and "Women by the Sea." helonged to the colorful style of

Warns Pakistan On War Threat

NEW DELHI, July 26 (UPD .-

war with Pakistan," he said, but "we hope foreign governments and international organizations, who are in a position to exert pressure on Pakistan's military rulers, will do so and persuade them to arrive at a political settlement with the already elected representatives of the people of

East Bengal." Mr. Singh's announcement cnlarged upon his statement last Thursday in Parliament when he

"If Pakistan makes the sucto defend ourselves."

med Yahya Khan of Pakistan in an interview with the Financial Times of London. President Yahya said: "We will declare a general war

If India steps up its present level of interference in the civil war in East Pakistan."



BOXING THE BULL—European lightweight boxing champ Pedro Carraseo, of Spain, shows his form at Sunday's benefit corrida in Segovia. Also on the bill was Spanish heavyweight champ Jose Urtain. They did a few passes before pros took over for the kills.

"We are reconsidering the scheme," a London Transport

One of his principal contribu-

ings are "Pink Figure," "Solitude," Art critics said his early work

Indian Minister

India is ready to defend itself if thodoxy there are a multiplicity pakistan "declares a war on any of views that have tended to fragment psychoanalysis over the Singh told Parliament today. "India does not intend to start

cesses of the Muktl Fauz [rebal Bengali liberation forces) a pretext to attack India, then I must make it clear that we are ready Mr. Singh was responding to a threat made by President Mohamand lighter style. His favorite subjects included feminine figures among plants, still lifes, and interiors with rich furnishings. Prof. Clarence H. Graham

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP),-Prof. Clarence H. Graham, 65, of Columbia University, a leader. in the study of vision psychology. died yesterday at Columbia-Preshyterian Medical Center. Dr. Graham's work in vision

research had been reported in niore than 100 scientific journals and in a book, "Vision and Visual Perception," written with several students and associates as rellaborators.

PARIS, July 26 (Reuters) .-Rene Cotton, 57, a former top French racing driver, died here yesterday, Mr. Cotton participated in many international racing events and won the 24-hour endurance race at Francorchamps, Belgium, in 1953 and 1959.

Michael O'Snilivan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (Reuters). - Michael O'Sullivan, 37, who carned an international reputation when he costarred with Sir Ralph Richardson in the London stage presentation of "Slx Characters in Search of an Author," died Saturday. He studied acting in Los Angeles

when he played the title role in King Lear for the San Francisco Actors Workshop. He was in "In White America" with Helen Hayes and also "Tar-tuffe" in New York. He was featured in a Broadway musical "It's a Bird. It's a Plane, It's

Superman' and appeared lu two films, "You're a Big Boy Now"

and cama to prominence at 27,

Rabin to Keep Post In U.S. Another Year

and "Hang Em High."

JERUSALEM, July 26 (WP) .-Israel's ambassador to the Unit-ed States, Yitchak Rabin, has agreed to the request of Prime Minister Golda Meir to stay in Washington for one more year, was learned here today.

Mr. Rabin, who is in Israel for consultations, was reportedly ready to leave his post in October and join the Israeli cabinet as minister of development. The reasons for the change have not een disclosed, but it is assumed that Mrs. Meir fecis that at this important stage of Israeli-U.S. relations a change in Israel's top representative in Washington may not be desirable.

Flow of Soviet Jews Permitted | To Emigrate Apparently Ebbs

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, July 26 (NYT) .- Jews to leave the Soviet Union Soviet anthorities this month have apparently reduced the flow of Jews permitted to emigrate to Israel, but the rate continues to exceed last year's, Western sources

The sources said that so far in July about 200 have left the coun-try in the first three weeks, and there has been no indication that the emigration will stop. It is calculated that about 300 will have

left in July.

This represents a drop in the rate which had resched a record in April when 1,300 to 1,400 were permitted to leave. In May, the emigration figure dropped to about 850 and in June to about 700, the sources said.

1,000 Left in 1970 In 1970, only about 1,000 left in the entire year. In 1969, the figure was about 2,000.

Last January, the total numbered about 50, and in February, the figure rose to 130. In March, it is estimated that 600 to 1,000 left. The authorities apparently liberalized the emigration procedure in view of worldwide concern over trials of Soviet Jews allegedly involved in anti-Soviet activity, and in a plan to hijack a plane. Jewish sources here also believe

the number was increased to rid the country of potential "trouble-makers" at the time of the 24th Communist party congress, which was held from March 30 to April 9. Theories on Drop

Various explanations have been given for the drop in July. Westgovernments had made a strong protest to Soviet authorities over the emigration, in many cases, of trained personnel, including some of military age.

Jewish sources, who claim that the July figure was less than that reported by Western sources, said that a new reorganization of the procedures needed to get permission may have led to the lower

These sources said that authorities were new insisting that potential emigrants repay the Soviet state for the higher education they have received at state expense. This could run as high as 4,000 rubles. Emigrants to Israel already have to pay 900 rubles (\$1,000) for documents— 400 for the right to visit a capitalist country in a private capacity and 500 to give up Soviet citizenship, which is now compulsory for those going to Israel. Authorities, annoyed by the uniavorable publicity abroad, have sought to cut off Western

correspondents from meeting the Jews. Yesterday, in two separate incidents, three Soviet Jews were seized hy security police as they attempted to meet with correspondents. In both cases, the Western newsmen were told hy the agents that "this is none of your business." Last week, three other Jews were arrested and released after meeting with news-

U.S. Negroes Offer Plan MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI).-A group of American Negro leaders today proposed to Sovlet representatives a plan for allowing

Ex-Israeli Agent Says Bormann Is Now in Paraguay

BOSTON, July 26 (UPI).— Martin Bormann, deputy fueltrer under Adolf Hitler in Nazi Germany, is olive but in ill health on a ranch in South America, according to an interview in the Boston Globe today.

Bormann, who fled Allied investigators at the end of World War II, lives on the Paraguay-Argentine border, on a ranch called "Waldau 555." Bormann's SS number, according to the interview, with a former Israeli

Zwy Aldouby, a former operative tor "Mosad." an Israeii intelligence agency, said that Bormann bought a Chilean estate after the war and then moved to Paraguay, "where there are 14 colonies of emigres, and some 50,000 Nazis, ex-Nazis and Nazi sympathizers on the Argentine border."

Mr. Aldouby said Bormaun empioys a "quasi-Mafia network known as the cuchilleros, the knife fighters, to protect his life against agents with an urge to capture or kill him. Seven years ago, the Poles lost two men bobby-trapped by mines. A few years afterward, Tito got lt into his head that somehow he ought to settle scounts. He sent in his peopic; the Yugoslavs lost four."

Russians Call Their Sailors Nice In Port Compared to Sixth Fleet's

MOSCOW. July 26 (UPI).-The Soviet Union's Mediterrancan navy is not only bigger than America's. It is also

nicer, according to Soviet propaganda.

A newspaper commentary written for Soviet Navy Day vesterday said American sallors carouse, rob and murder when they go on liberty in Mediterronean ports. Russian sailors, the commentary said, visit museums and entertain children.

"The people of the Mediterranean have had an opportunity to compare with their own eyes the two navies and their personnel." said the armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda

The debauches of American sailors in Mediterranean ports have become the talk of the town. They result in armed attacks on shops, as happened in Naples, and daytime murder

Krasnaya Zvezda sald, "Soviet ships also visited many ports where American sailors had gone ashore. There people saw that there are two different ways to relax: Soviet sailors relax by getting acquainted with local history and visiting points of interest.

dren. They bring with them a kind of festive atmosphere."

"They are polite to the residents and very kind to chil-

with a guarantee that they will not go to Israel for two years.

A spokesman for the National Economic Growth and Recovery Organization (NEGRO) said the 13-member group discussed tha proposal in talks at Moscow's Friendship House and they wili

touring the Soviet Union. The spokesman, Thomas Ryan, said NEGRO president Thomas Matthews already has discussed the proposal with the State Department and the Soviet Embassy. American Jews, including Rabbi Meir Kahane of the militant Jewish Defense League, asked Mr. Matthews to raise the issue during the tour, he said.

raise it again during 17 daya spent

The group proposes that during the two years, the Jews would work in a sort of United Nations peace corps" or in some other international organization

Major Quake Rocks Islands In Solomons

RABAUL, New Britain, July 26 (Reuters).—A major earthquake, believed the stongest in the world since 1964, struck the Pacific islands of New Britain and New Ireland today and three following tidal waves washed away dozens of houses in native vil-lages. No loss of life has been

reported so far. The earthquake, the second major shock in the area in two weeks, lasted for nearly a minute and caused axtensive and widespread damage in the two islands-part of the Solomon Islands in the Australia-administer-

ed Territory of New Gutnea. Two school pupils were injured. Civil defense officials have yet to investigate tidal wave reports from villages. A teachers' train-ing college at Gaulim, 30 miles from Rabaul, was believed wiped out hy the shock.

Cars Swept Ahead The three tidal waves flooded the Rabaul waterfront. The second dashed into the town's main street and shopping center. sweeping boats and cars ahead

The earthquake registered 8.2 on the Richter scale, T. Davies, vulcanologist, said it appeared to be the most severe registered anywhere since the Alaskan shock of March, 1964, which registered 8.5 on the Richter scale. The Geophysical Observatory at Port Moresby warned that there could be some severe after-shocks hut said there was no threat of

further tidal waves unless there was another big earthquake. Rabaul is in the Gazelle Peninsula, at the nor of New Britain. As it rocked in the quake, hundreds of frightened office workers rushed into the streets. Children at a village school 12 miles from the town were no sooner clear of their classrooms than two brick walls collapsed.

Sea Dumping Averted, Dutch to Burn Waste

ROTTERDAM, July 26 (UPD).

-The Dutch tanker Stella Maris unloaded its 600 tons of chemical waste today after a ten-day jour-ney in which it failed to dump the poisonous cargo into the sea. Protests from several countries caused the Dutch chemical con-cern AKZO to cancel its plans, first to dump the waste off the Norwegian coast, then to dump it in the Atlantic 600 miles west of Ireland. In Rotterdam, the waste will be stored in tanks for two years, until AKZO has an incinerator to burn the waste. It will accumulate an estimated 5,000 tons a year.



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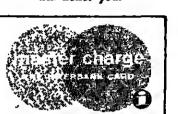
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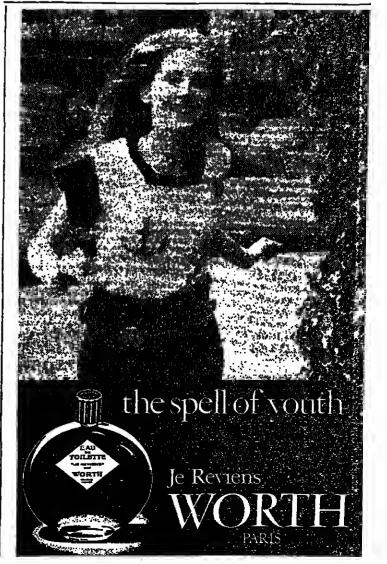
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FASHION

Good Old Days at Dior

clothes

on black.

tle satin coats.

With the coats, Dior likes huge

berets of long-haired fur. Those

monstrous platform soles are out

and Dior is back to classic pumps

and classic nylons, with a shift

to T-strap sandals for party

For a second coat, Bohan continues the belted trench coat that

he started last season. He makes

it closer and softer than ever and sometimes gives it a huge fur

collar, worn turned up, of course.

daytime pants in the collection.

Cut wide and cuffed, they open

Bohan, "I have nothing against

pants, but I figure women go to

some other place to boy them. They don't need a couture house.

More than half his collection

is made up of the party clothes

he has skimped on for the past

few years. Silk faille rustles down

the runway egain in coral, peach

and orange Edwardian dresses.

ruffled et the neck, wrists and

ankles. A more contemporary

version has wide horizontal stripes

Bohan has the courage to show

many short party dresses, the

simule, shirtweist type he does

bright satin under their own lit-

Lengths are no longer impor-tant. They have settled in Bo-

han's, and the other collections

Givenchy's tremendous success

over the past few years has been

signal to the rest of the couture

that private customers want clothes to go with their private

lives. Some of the new clothes

that ought to bring the ladles

rushing back to Dior are the

black veivet dresses and the

evening jumpers. The jumpers of

ruffle-edged organiza are worn over sequin shirts. The velvets

are the showcase for another

Bohan revival that ought to be

popular. He pins those diamond clips the ladies used to love in

the thirties at necklines or waist-

Many of his ballgowns are real-

ly ballgowns, elegantly embroi-

dered in glitter and worn under

their own long coats of wool or

colored leather, always with big.

turned-up fur collars. Some of

the sheer gowns, designed for

places like Palm Beach, have

their own sheer capes, yards and

lines or on the sleeves.

vards of them.

so far, at just barely covering

well. They look newest in

Besides his daytime dresses,

There are only two pairs of

"Don't get me wrong," says

By Eugeoia Sheppard

DARIS, July 26.—"Just like the old days at Dior," was the theme song of the buyers after the first show of the new Paris season this morning. Their braves floated out into the street, and, inside, they gave Marc Bohan a standing ovation. The bouse hasn't heard such an uproar in

"It's the easiest collection I've ever done," says Bohan, who has simply gone back to doing what he understands best, real madeto-order clothes.

"The darts, pleats and blas culs are all back," Bohan goes on. "Why should any woman pay the price of made-to-order clothes if she can buy the same thing at some little shop around the corner? There are no crazy things in my collection and nothing inspired by fashions of the street."

Bohan's is a perfectly beautiful establishment collection, the kind of thing Paris needs to make the name mean anything again. The clothes are new but are easy to The colors are fresh and bright. The whole look la modern but without any schoolgirlishness. Full and Soft

Bohan's clothes are all fuller and use more fabric and con-struction, but they are still very soft. One of his long pleated evening dresses took 32 meters of ruby-red chiffon, more than an entire fabric roll, to make,

He has designed a stunning new coat, and he uses the shape for both day and evening. The top is small and tight with narrow shoulders and the body swirls just enough in a bias cut. The collar, on this and all the Dior



Dior gown made of 32 meters of ruby-red chiffon.

Dior has a hit on its hand, a kind of miracle that seems to make buyers, manufacturers and customers all happy. It may even start a real trek back to the oid days of the couture,

The worst thing about the Paris collections so far are the models. Not too long ago, it was every giri's dream to model for a Paris designer. Everybody watched the models and knew their names. They were lovely and lively, and could they ever put on a show. I remember Victoire who pranced like a circus pony and Alla. who was the living end in Orien-

tal seductiveness.

This year's models reach a new low in personality, posture and whatever else it takes to make a great model. Of course it may be part of the trend towards greater wholesomeness and earthiness but, certainly, even in top collections, they're not helping the

Philippe Venet All Paris fashions seem to be

bigger and fuller. Philippe Venet, best known for his coats, shows a new one with a zingy, bias back and wide sleeves. He uses big sleeves all through the collection, Some widen from the shoulders to the wrist and others, like medieval sleeves, have long funnels that almost reach the floor. Whichever, they are a real turn about from the narrow sleeves design-crs have been cherishing for the past few years.

Venet uses beautiful fabrics, especially his jacquard woolens, his sheer woolens for dresses and his printed crepe de chines.

He shows many vests and sieeveless cardigans, both which make dressing easy. One of bis most effective costumes is the long, sleeveless suedo cardigan over a big, soft crepe de chine party dress. The print is one of an amusing group of border prints that have frescoes of nude figures around the hem. tion is the kind of thing Venet does best for ovening. Ho's classicist and no swinger.

All this and Vivier opened his



Dior ensemble, fox beret.

new collection of sboes. The heavy platforms and ankle straps have gone the way of most of the big fortles revival. Vivier has gone back to pumps. They are very sexy, built high end narrow at the sides, with the cut outlined rows of stitching, otherwise no decoration. The heei is a

lots of patent leether, including a pump with a narrow wedge of gilded snake. His real favorite for evening is black satin, tied at one side with a small satin bow. Instead of boots, he shows a

small bootee. It just covers the ankles and has a narrow fur cuff that's detachable.

Vivicr's latest handbag is three quarters of a circle, completely fiat, and has outside pockets to hold landing cards and boarding

Barred From Saint Laurent

PARIS, July 26.-Yves Saint Laurent showed his winter collection to buyers and selected members of the press today. Eugenia Sheppard, who is reporting Paris fashions for the International Herald Tribune, was excluded from the opening as were a few other members of the fashion press, including reporters from the French newspapers Combat and Le Monde.

By Charlotte Curtis

AS VEGAS, July 26 (NYT).-After 72 hours of festivities, the score at Caesars Palace yesterday was two \$100,000 galas and a surprise wedding down, and a plana trip to the Grand Canyon to go, but as William S. Weinberger said: "I can't see why anyone would get excited. It's like this every day."

Mr. Weinberger is president of Caesars Palace, by no means the least of the big brassy gambling establishments for which this neon-gaudy town is famous, and he's used to every day being New

But "the royals," as perhaps 20 elegant and titled Europeans im-ported for the hotel's fifth anniversary celebration came to be

known, were more than a little

"What can happen next?" asked Prince Maxim Croy, a young German banker who comes from an old French family. "We do not have things like this in Munich." What they don't have in Mu-

nich are four-day parties with

Music in London...

By Alan Blyth

LONDON, July 26 (IHT).--London's 77th season of Pro-

menade Concerts began on Fri-

day evening at Albert Hall with

about as big a bang as possible

-- Mahler's Eighth Symphony.

Although performances of this so-called "Symphony of a Thous-

and" are not the rarity they once

were, they are still an occasion

-and this one was no exception. Colin Davis, chief conductor of

the Proms, was conducting the

work for the first time and prov-ed himself fully capable of meet-

ing the challenge of this huge

the bost picking up the tab not just for air fare to and from Europe, but meals, rooms and social excursions. Predictably, a lot of "the royals" were quick to ac- nephew. cept.

man and French nobility, was new to this kind of frankly good-for-business junket, and they kept asking, "Why me? Why was I

Adding Class

Nobody gave them a straight answer, of course, but Caesars Palace hoped they would add glamour and class to the party, and they did. They were not expected to gamble.

By late Thursday, after a yachting trip to the Hoover Dam and a banquet that ended with waitresses in mini-togas massaging their aristocratic necks and backs, "the royals" were being joined by an additional 1,000 American guests.

This list included tycoons who had flown in on their own planes, movie stars, big gamblers who ignored everything except the

gaming tables, Joe Louis, Pancho Gonzales, the sheriff of Los Angeles County, and a man who insisted be was Aristotle Onassis'

happily clutching their wads of hundred-dollar bills probably would not agree) was "Winter Wonderland," the anniversary extravaganza. The first of these twin dinner dances was held Friday in a vast ballroom the hotel calls the Coliseum.

ing away in cages. Six hundred freshly cut evergreen trees were covered with shredded styrofoam snow. Mirrored domes spattered "snowflakes" against the walls and

SOCIETY: A Junket for Royalty in Las Vegas

Harry Finley, the Los Angeles decorator, aimed for "an ice palace in the desert when it's 110 degrees," and he got it. Every-thing was white, from the walls and cellings, the carpeting and dance floor to the tables and chairs, the 2,000 chrysanthemums and the scores of live doves coo-

bubble machines blew snowflakes into everybody's face.

Veronique de Rachevsky, widow of a Cinerama executive. Pantas-tic, I tell you." The French prin-

cess found the Hoover Dami "fantastic," too. She hadn't yet The main event (crapshooters seen the Grand Canyon. Las Vegas is such a change," the

princess added, glancing pervously at the skimpy hotpants, brocaded dinner jackets and flashy plaid shirts worn by some of the Americans. "I came here straight from Monte Carlo. It's so different. It's like going to the moon." Countess Hugues do Montalembert was in culture shock, too. The former Marchesa Idanna Pucci di Barsento, niece of the Florentine couturier Emilio Pucci.

is a writer. "In France," she said wideeyed, "a title is a terrible strike against you. Nobody takes you seriously. My husband and I hide ours when we do movies. Here, it is unbelievable. You'd think I was a queen. Everyono calls me 'princess' or 'princess, awectie'."

"Yes, and they slap you on the back," said Countess Marthe da is Rochefoucauld, who founded a

luxury tourist service in Paris even though sha belongs to an old, wealthy and highly respected French family.

Tourists Crowds of tourists, some still

holding paper cups filled with coins for the slot machines, lined up outside the ballroom to watch the formally clad guests arrive. "Which one is Princess Grace." one woman yelled, and "Who's that?" a man demanded when the curvaceous, blond Princess Hannelore von Auersperg appeared in turquoise satin and feathers. Princess von Auersperg's husband, Prince Alfred von Auersperg, is a member of Austria's deposed royal family. She was frequently taken for a Hollywood actress. Between Les Brown'e band and

Leadfeather's rock group, neither "the royals" nor the Americans managed much conversation at dinner, and few of "the royals" denced "It's entirely too strenuous,"

said Baron Arndt Friedrich Al-

fried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the Krupp munitions heir who may very well have been the ricbest among the visitors.

Prince Albrecht of Liechtenstein, nephew of the ruliny Prince Frank Josef of Liechtenstein. danced too. But mostly, he and bis long-time sweetheart, Mylena Tullio, a model and former Miss France, kissed and held hands And by last night. Prince Albrecht and Miss Tullio were married. They slipped away between parties (she in flower printed black chiffon hotpants and he in alacks and a T-shirt and headed for the downtown marriage license bureau. They made their vows before a justice of the peace, and

were back again in time for

happy medium, just two inches. For evening Vivier is showing

honest," be repeats.

There's Lynda Bird Johnson, for instance, "It took me six hours to make her up. . . . She killed me when she walked in and asked if she needed makeup. I said, "Are you kiddingwith that face!' She looked all right in her photographs after I made her up . . . she needed to lose weight and she was aiways ordering ice cream on the phone from Austin. I made her up 13 times for free. I did it for the publicity and because George was a friend."

"has eyes so far apert that one

mannish tendencies." Mac West, "I swear is a man." Nancy Rea-She's the worst con woman I know," and Zsa Zsa Gabor "wears false jewelry."

Too bad, because she's nice, but ngly. Joanne Woodward has a Saks. . . flat nose, and Raquel Welch is 'Th believe it when I see silicone from the knees up."

Made Up, Not Born

By Sally Quinn

month on creams."

turns me on."

But there's no face too univ

for Mr. Masters to tackle. "Ill

make up anything for money he says. 'I'm not a money at all.'

Marion Davies must have spent \$4 million on me. Making peoples also up doesn't excite me

up doesn't excite me. Nobody

Stage 16

George Masters, age 30, has

been a top hair stylist and make

up artist since he was 16 years

old. He ran away from his home me in Los Angeles after quitting so school, went to New York and tel

Only two ladies come out mescathed. "Ann-Margret is go: WASHINGTON (WP).-"I am very honest," explained geous," and "Jennifer Jones is George Masters, Hollywood's most fabulous. She spends \$20,000 a famous makeup man.

"There is no such thing as a natural beauty, at least for women, There are naturally beautiful men, though. I transform a pig into a raving beauty every

BEAUTY_

Mr. Masters, remember, is the man who did Lynda Bird Johnson's make-over for George Hamilton when sho went to the Academy Awards with him in April 1966.

Mr. Masters had driven down from New York City in a rented car with his assistant from Saks Fifth Avenue to make up the "residents" of the Maryland Correctional Institute for Women in Jessup. He shuffled in to the superintendent's office in khaki pants, a rumpled jersey pullover, tennis shoes and his blond hair matted with perspiration on his

He flopped down in a chair, his dog Bones did likewise, then talked "honestly" about the women in his life.

"My levorite women to make np are movie stars," he said. They will sit for hours because they understand what I'm trying to do for them.

"Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe were great to make up."

His least favorite women to make up are the Philadelphia Main Liners. They all have fat backsides from riding on horses and they run around in their polo coats, their plaid skirts, their dark red lipstick and their car pools and think they're just marvel-

And he doesn't hesitate to tell all about any of them. "I'm very

Jacqueline Onassis, ha says,

of them is on the other side of the room." And her sister Lee Radziwill: "Well, I made her up: for her stage debut. She's a nice lady but she listens to Truman Capote. Lee is not attractive. She has spots all over her

Marylin Monroe, he felt, "had "Oh, I love to rip her up,

"Liza Minnelli is a disaster.

got a job as a stock boy at Ric zabeth Arden's. "Miss Arden took in a liking to ma, taught me in three months, and by the time time was 16. I had the best room in 4 the salon. He now lives in New York with his dog and has worked for the beanty salon concession is u.S. aire Seligman and Latz which owns Adrien Arpels cosmesses

sold at Saks Fifth Avenue since he was 17. "This company is very cheap." Coming down to the women's correctional institution was his

own idea and the second visit: has made to demonstrate makeup techniques to the residents, ("This is tha third time I've been in prison," he said. "Once in perd I was picked up for drunt dest he had trouble making up Leslie Uggam's face and decided to server practice on black faces.

I wanted to give away the said abor cosmetics and the wigs to the said it cosmetics and the wigs to the sold in girls. After all the cosmetic boxes and in girls. are only half filled with connetile. and half with tissue paper and the wigs are the ones which have the element which hoper report been marked down which nobody significant would have anyway. So all afternoon, during the son hand

demonstration on a stage in the goldelal recreation hall Mr. Mastracia government and explain a makeup technique, then say how miserly his a indicate company and Solve 1962. company and Saks Fifth Avenue arrows were. To the chagrin of several and are

female representative of Saks 15 to P Fifth Avenue, Mr. Masters con 10 to C tinued to talk about the products impean

They told mo I could give and drain away four wigs, now isn't that way as i tacky? So I brought tacky? So I brought down 35 however and I'm going to just give them spar the away to the girls. My weakness ared in all my life is that I give overything away."

However, while he was doing at this it that makeup, a representative of which the Saks crept in front of the stage hander to and removed the 35 wigs he was I delar

about to give away.

Did you see that," be exclaim see that
ed to the suddence, "Saks is "peral see doing a real trip."... Shortly afterward, an an-nouncement was made to the

'skad : group that a shipment of 43 Nation wigs, one for each resident, would harchas be sent to Jessup, compliments of 4: told, b

shouted Mr. Masters.

Music in Italy_

The Lucca Festival Opens Research With Tribute to Puccini stange in

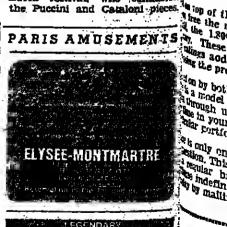
By William Weaver

LUCCA, Italy, July 26 (IHT). The Estate Musicale Luc-chese, the city of Lucca's "Mosical Summer," is now beginning its fifth season which promises to be as unusual and imaginative as the four preceding editions. Last night's opening concert was typical: An unconventional program in an unconventional setting and free admittance. The inhabitants of this beautiful little Tuscan city, rich in musicai tra-dition, were made to feci that the festival belongs to them, and they turned out in force.

The setting was the Roman amphitheater, which dates from the second century, but which, the ensuing centuries, was built over and turned into a kind of vast, elliptical tenement, In the daytime, the oval space, surrounded by bouses, is a fruit and vegetable market; last night, it was turned into a concert hall. with e symphony orchestra playing while men in undershirts and women in their housedresses came to their windows to watch and listen. There was some peripheral noise from the rear of the enclosure: A baby's cry, the remote rumble of a TV. But there was, most of all, a sense of particlpation, of an event everyone would remember. Entitled "Homage to Gigeomo

Puccini," the program included this famous local son's "Capric-clo Sinfonico," the work he wrote as bis school-leaving exercise for the Milan conservatory (and from which he later stole a tune for "La Bobeme"). The work made an impression on the Milanese public almost a century ago, and this revival egain showed what skill and innate gifts the young musician had from the start. He came by it naturally, and past festivals have often included works by Puccini's numerous composer ancestors. This time there was a "Preludio" by Fortunato Magi, Puccini's uncle end his first teacher (Mogi directed the music school of Lucca in the late 19th century: This was a composition of real charm and romantic feeling, less close to the work of Giacomo than to that: of Alfredo Cetalani, another Lucchese composer and Magi pupil, also represented on the program, by the preinde to Act. IV of lib "La Wally." Brahms's Third Symphony and Wagner's "Kieses Symphony and Wagner's "Kieses Overture — works' contemporary overture — works' contemporary that is the program-opened and closed evening.

The orchestra was from Bulgaria, the State Philharmonic of Ruse and was working against difficulties (unresonant acousting against to see the second acoustic second acoustic second acoust second acoustic second acoust difficulties (unresonant according to g tics, lack of rehearsal time and a o have just plain fatigue after a threejust plain fatigue arter a time of the color of the day bus journey); but they played in the Ui well, both under their reguler well, noth under their regularity conductor, the younthful Kan a Brited in Goleminov, and under Herbert billion at Handt, musical director of the relay. Lucca festival, who conducted the Puccini and Cataloni pieces. 1 109 of t





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performance and their combined voices produced a truly magnificent sound, not just a big, firm noise when that was required but also much sensitive, refined singing. They were quite equalto the noble hymn "Veni, Creator Spiritus" with which the work opens, responding to Davis's di-rection with the most resplendent tone I have ever heard in this symphony. They were joined by the boisterous Wandsworth School Boys' Choir, which has established quite a reputation in London

Three large choruses—the BBC. New Philharmonia, and Royal

Choral-came together for the

The second part of the symphony, a setting of the closing scene from "Faust," has its weaker sections when Mahler scems to have difficulty matching the sustained metaphysics of Corthe's writing, but much of it, and particularly the percration, equals the high-flown verse. The soloisis. seven of them, bere come into their own. Mahler's demands on them are severe; Friday's team rose to them. Heather Harper and Elizabeth Robson did especially well in their high-lying

children's voice parts in choral

the stave in his very taxing part. But the success of the evening was in large measure Davis's. He drew playing of pith and ac-curacy from the BBC Symphony Orchestra and constantly exhort-

phrases and the American tenor

George Shirley scared freely above

forts. In consequence, the performing difficulties seemed to fall away and we were presented with a very close approximation of Mahler's original vision. Such an inspiring start will be

London's home of the avant-garde, the Round House, for a late-night concert of contempora-

The Beethoven, on Aug. 20, will No less than 17 orchestras, in-

"Fantastic," exclaimed Princess

Mahler at His Best at the Proms ed his singers to ever greater ef-

> hard to equal during the rest of the season but Sir William Glock, BBC controller of music, has come up with what looks like an ingenious blend of the familiar and the new. Among the innovations in what has become a grand London festival are three visits to different venues other than Albert Hall: Covent Garden for "Boris Godunov," with Christoff; Westfor its confident execution of the minister Cathedral for Bcethoven's "Missa Solemnis," and

> > ry music. be followed the same evening by Stockhausen's "Mantra" at Albert Hall: that night will in fact. offer a triple-bill with a late performance of an Indian raga, also at Albert Hall.

cluding the Leningrad Philharmonic, and 34 conductors are participating in the series. There is plenty of opera, including two visits by the Glyndebourne Opera and one by the Scottish Opera. Indeed, all in all, Sir William, in this year's prospectus, fulfills his promise to move away from formal concert planning, away from for-mality both of content and of atmosphere. It should be an ex-

Gold Stock In U.S. Drops By \$61 Million

wiss Bank Reports 50 Million Increase

WASHINGTON, July 26 (IHT). The nation's gold stocks fell-leow the \$10 hillion level lest north for the first time in 33

ears. The Treasury announced today hat the country's gold reserves ipped \$61 million last month to

poses sol million.

10.507 billion.

But the International Moneby Find (IMF) currently holds

548 million in priority claims No gainst the U.S. gold assets. educing the new manufacture and of educing the net hullion reserves

Coverali U.S. monctary reserves including special drawing rights. Accept foreign convertible currencies and foreign conversions and fell alnost \$300 million to the name of the same of the same same is a \$18.504 billion. nost \$300 million to the lowest his followed currency transacions with certain small nations chich reduced their official dolar holdings. Virtually all of the

To Due to persistent balance-of-To Due to persistent balance-or-derick since World by keyr II, the amount of dollars has a compared personal regime and greated prorowo massively and created unase sbroad about how long the inited States can continue to ay out gold in return.

The dollars held by foreign invernments amounted to \$27.29 The religion at the end of April, the mother \$18.81 billion were in pri-

The Foreign official holdings of dolhave grown sharply further the growsing dollar sales for gold, such as

hose previously announced by "" C shis efforts to put pressure on washington to check the deficit, " weinvhich European nations say wor-

ens their own inflatioo. I fould to The gold drain in June was a com la May, however, and officials The theat it appears the dollar outflow of weekshas stackened in the last month,

Fire cresion. For some years the \$10 billion The gold for dollars held by other countries. Lately, U.S. officials THE lave denied that the level has

"23 my such special significance. Switzerland Buys Gold Table to ZURICH, July 26. (AP-DJ) .-Firmer The Swiss National Bank said purchased \$50 million mplassworth of gold, but an official leclined to say whether the gold * Re vas purchased from the United

The gold purchase appeared oo he Swiss central bank's weekly tatement as a 2012-millionranc increase in gold holdings o 11.879 billion francs (\$3.9 bil-POIL ion) in the week ended July 23. In the same period the bank's oreign exchange holdings declind 231 million francs to 3.410 bil-

those in the United States.

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German Rules Set Fund Standards Ford Profits

By Neil McInnes

WEST BERLIN, (AP-DJ).—West Germany's federal agency for supervision of credit has practically set worldwide standards for mutual funds sod investors from most oations now tend to ask salesmen whether their funds are registered in

Prior to the operation of the agency. Germany was reputed to be tha richest and most liberal territory for fund salesmen; it allowed 450 mutual funds to operate. But since the control anthority started doing its work, only seven remain in operation in Germany.

-Thus, by having on restriction on capital export and discriminating between funds simply on grounds of merit, Germany inevitably acts tha standards for the world.

The agency's unit for mutual funds employs 50 people, mostly business school graduates, accountants and lawyers, plus a hundred clerks.

Its budget is \$1.3 million. Its main task is to supervise banks liquidily ratios and to save or merge those that get into trouble, but it is also required to take a closer interest in the operation of German-based mutuel funds. It acts standards for their directors, defines what kinds of investments they can make and holds their custodian banks responsible for

their dealings. In contrast, Berlin cannot do any of those things for funds that sell in Germany but are based elsewhere. The agency leans over backward not to force German law on foreign institu-tions. It simply restricts their sales techniques If they fail to guarantee the local investor the

type of security he can get from a German fund, Many Funds Withdraw

That elmple test has been enough to eliminate many funds. Of the 450 funds that were selling here in 1969, only 150 applied for registration, The rest presumably saw they had no chance. The applicants included 58 funds registered with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission, 40 offshore funds (half of them realty funds) and 50-odd funds based in Luxembourg, Liechtenstein or Switzerland.

Of tha 73 whose applications have been processed so far, 16 were banned and 50 withdrew. usually because they saw a ban coming. Of the

seven that have passed, only one is an offshore fund, the others are registered in Europe.
For a time it looked as though the U.S. fund industry was in danger of losing its substantial German customers because of discrepancies in the two countries' laws. But the agency says, We won't be making any purely technical dif-ficulties for the SEC funds."

U.S. and Swiss fund managers who have en-

countered the agency tend to regard it as an authority with power of life or death over their business. But the agency protests that this is

Need for Equally Applied Rules "All our troubles come from our liberalism."
it says "We could have copied our neighbors and simply forbidden Germans to buy foreign securities. Or we could have adopted the nationalist U.S. solution and barred all foreign funds But we believe in the free movement of capital, Nothing that has happened in the IOS and Gramco scandals has shaken our faith in worldwide free investment. Only, it shows that we have to protect German investors by means of rules that apply equally to foreign and domestic

Maoy of the German investors who sustained heavy loss when Gramco and the other realty funds suspended redemptions feel that protection is costly. The agency says had it heen em-powered to act two years earlier, fewer people would have been hurt. But if it had acted a year later, many more would have been hurt,

By now, though, the worst is over. In less than a year, "We will have driven out all the bad eggs, and from then on, German investors will auffer oo loss on our account," the agency

Funds that have been banned have given the agency a reputation for adhering to legalistic technicalities. One U.S. fund manager claims that one forgotten signature in the 2,000 pages of documentation a fund must submit will lead to exclusion. The agency says this is true about the 2,000 pages, only because offshore funds had. adopted such complicated company structures in order to evade taxes, and had made so many omendments to their statutes. But it denies that any fund was ever thrown out on a legal

Boeing Net Up, but Outlook Somber

SEATTLE, July 26 (Reuters).-Boeing Co. profits rose 42 per-cent in the second quarter, the company reported today, on a 2.6 percent gain in revenue. Figpres for the half-year showed profits up 5.8 percent ou a 4.1 perceot increase in sales.

Revenue (millions) 1,011.2 984.8 Profits (millions) 7.04 6.76
Per Share 0.33 0.31
First Half However, sales and earnings for

the rest of the year will be lower, president T.A. Wilson warned, due to reduced deliveries of comgovernment orders.

mercial jets and a decline in

tion and other fixed overhead

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"Current indications are that come declined, the company said, Sohio's interests in coal produc company operations for the next doe to increased crude oil costs several years will be at a relatively low level and that deprecia-

costs will continue to depress Spahr attributed the decline priearnings," he said. Boeing's backlog as of June 30 stood at \$2,324 billion, Mr. Wilsoo said, compared with \$3.033 hillion on Dec. 31, 1970. He said the company was scheduled to deliver 48 commercial aircraft in the second half, compared with 98 in the first six mooths.

The company's employment at June 30 was 54,000, down 9,000 from the beginning of the year. Wilson said employment would decline further in the second half at a "somewhat reduced

Sobio Earnings Fall CLEVELAND. July 26 (AP-DJ).-Standard Oil of Ohio second-quarter and first-half in-Sobio

marily to a "price-cost squeeze [that] developed as a result of increased costs of crude oil and continuing price wars that sharply depressed gasoline prices" in its marketing areas, Io addition, he said, the company didn't have investment tax credit this year, whereas last year it had a tax reduction equal to 18 cents a share to the first half. Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 347.0 333.0 Profits (millions) . 10.3 Per Share (Diluted) 0.57

Profits (millions) .. 242 30.9 Per Share (Diluted) 133 1.70 Interest and expense on borrowed fuods also were higher, he said. However, he tion, chemicals, plastics and and depressed retail gasoline motor-inn operations showed increased profitability during the chairman Charles E. second quarter and first half.

Revenue (millions), 145.2 136.5

I-T-E

First Half Revenue (millions). 162.41 155.99

Johnson & Johnson

Second Quarter 1971 1976 Revenue (millions). 2865 249.99

Profits (millions) .. 26.78 21.32

Per Share 0.48 0.38

Revenue (millions). 564.3 495.3

Profits (millions) .. 49.46 38.28

Per Share 0.89 0.69

Marathon

Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 298.67 253.4

Profits (millions) .. 22.03 20.25

Per Share 0.73 0.68

Revenue (millions), 590.14 494.5

Profits (millions) .. 43.1 39.87

Martin Marietta

Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 248,19 257,1

Per Share 1.44

Profite (millions) . . 2.58

Second Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions) 84.2

0.47

0.90

Per Share

Per Share

Profits (millions) ..

Per Share

Profits (millions) ..

Per Share

ACF		Allis Chalmers
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o Invitos	Van	Per Share 0.48 *Indicated. First Half

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First Balf		
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Per Share	1.02	0.32
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Per Share	- 0.12	0.38
mi_4 **-14 ·		

Profits (millions)	- 3.78	11.69
Per Share	- 0.12	0.38
First Half		
Revenue (millions).		
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*Restated.		
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charges of \$44 million of Borden	r \$1.44	share.
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S-Liffniss excints at	n extreo	torogray
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Second Quarter	1971	
Revenue (millions).	541.3	477.0
Profite (millions)	18.79	14,89
Per Share	0.56	0.52
First Half		
Revenue (millions).		
Profits (millions)	29.84	26.75
Per Share	1.00	0.93
*Restated		
Carolina Power	& Ligh	t
Fear	1971	1970

Let Supre	1.00	0.50
*Restated		
	a Tid	
Carolina Power	or refer	1 T .
Year	1971	
Revenue (millions).		
Profits (millions)	17.93	24.73
Per Shara	1.33	1.99
Continental	OÜ	
Becond Quarter		1970
Revenue (millions).		
Profits (millions)	37,4	36 .6
Per Share	0.74	0.70
Easco.		
Second Operier	1977	1970 .

Revenne (munoms).	842.6	737
rofits (millions)	37,4	36.
Per Share	0.74	0,
Едясо.		
evond Quarter	1977	
tevenue (millions).	49 .7	43.
rofits (millions)	1.21	.1.
er Share	0.42	· 0.
irst Half		~
tevenue (millions).		
rofits (millions)	2.41	3.
er Share	0.84	1.
Insiles		
econd Quarter	1977	
rofits (millions)	3.01	3.
er Share	0.20	0.5

	Per Share	0.50	U,02	Profits (millions)	13,78	11.7
	First Half Revenue (millions).	1 000 1	010 00	Tim Chave		
				FUSE DAM		
	Profits (millions)			Revenue (millions).	450.83	
Ì	Per Share	1.00	0.93	Profits (millions)	18.72	15.8
ı	"Restated Carolina Power	s. Tiel		Per Share	0.80	0.6
	Year Caronna Power	OR THE	16	McGraw-Ed	·	
	Revenue (millions).					
i	Profits (millions)			Second Quarter		
į				Revenue (millions).		
İ	Per Shara		178	Profits (millions)		
ł	Continental			Per Share	0.57	0,5
1	Revenue (millions).	6424	197 0	First Half		
į				Revenue (millions).		
١	Profits (millions)			Profits (millions)	15. 4 9	
ı	Per Share		0.70	Per Share	1.12	1.0
ì	Easco.					
1						
ı	Second Quarter	1977	1970	Mead		
	Second Quarter Revenue (millions).	1977 49.7	1970 43.0	Mead Second Quarter	1971	1970
	Profits (millions)	1.21	.1.64	Revenue (millions).	275.43	266.0
	Profits (millions)	1.21	1.64 0.60	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions)	275.43 7.39	268.04 4.50
	Profits (millions) Per Share Pirst Half	1.21 · 0.42	1.64 0.60	Revenue (millions).	275.43 7.39	268.04 4.50
	Profits (millions) Per Share First Half Revenue (millions).	1.21 0.42 98.3	1.64 0.60 89.8	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share	275.43 7.39 0.32	268.04 4.50
	Profits (millions) Per Share Pirst Half Revenue (millions). Profits (millions)	98.3 2.41	1.64 0.60 89.8 3.32	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora	275.43 7.39 0.32 ories	268.04 4.50 0.11
	Profits (millions) Per Share Post Half Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share	98.3 2.41 0.34	1.64 0.60 89.8	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora: Seema Operior	275.43 7.39 0.32 tories	266.04 4.54 0.14
	Profits (millions) Per Share Pirst Half Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share Insiles	98.3 2.41 0.84	1.64 0.60 89.3 3.32 1.21	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora Second Quarter Revenue (millions).	275.43 7.39 0.32 ories 1971 76.1	268.04 4.56 0.14 1979 88.0
	Profits (millions). Per Share Pirst Half Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Insiles Second Quarter	1.21 0.42 98.3 2.41 0.84	1.64 0.60 89.3 3.32 1.21	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora: Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions).	275.43 7.39 0.32 tories 1971 76.1 2.34	268.04 4.56 0.14 1979 88.0 1.9
	Profits (millions). Per Share Profits (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Insiles Second Quarter Profits (millions).	98.3 2.41 0.84 1971 3.01	1.64 0.60 89.8 3.32 1.21 1979 3.34	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share Miles Labora: Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share	275.43 7.39 0.32 tories 1971 76.1 2.34	268.04 4.56 0.14 1979 88.0 1.9
	Profits (millions) Per Share Pirst Half Revenue (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share Insiles Second Quarter Profits (millions) Per Share	98.3 2.41 0.84 1971 3.01 0.30	1.64 0.60 89.8 3.32 1.21 1979 3.34	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora: Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share First Hatt	275.43 7.39 0.32 tories 1971 76.1 2.34 0.45	268.04 4.50 0.10 1970 88.0 1.9 0.30
	Profits (millions) Per Share Profits (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share Insiles Second Quarter Profits (millions) Per Share Per Share	98.3 2.41 0.84 1971 3.01 0.20	1.64 0.60 89.8 3.32 1.21 1979 3.34 0.33	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share First Half Revenua (millions).	275.43 7.39 0.32 tories 1971 76.1 2.34 0.45	268.04 4.50 0.10 1970 88.0 1.9 0.30 141.1
	Profits (millions) Per Share Profits (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share Insiles Second Quarter Profits (millions) Per Share First Balf Profits (millions)	98.3 2.41 0.84 1971 3.01 0.30 5.65	1.64 0.60 89.8 3.32 1.21 1979 3.34 0.33 6.39	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora: Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share First Hatt Revenua (millions). Profits (millions).	275.43 7.39 0.32 fories 1971 76.1 2.34 0.45 150.8 5.52	268.04 4.50 0.10 1970 88.0 1.9 0.30 141.1 5.55
	Profits (millions) Per Share Profits (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share Insiles Second Quarter Profits (millions) Per Share Per Share	98.3 2.41 0.84 1971 3.01 0.30 5.65	1.64 0.60 89.8 3.32 1.21 1979 3.34 0.33 6.39	Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share Miles Labora: Second Quarter Revenue (millions). Profits (millions). Per Share First Hatt Revenua (millions). Profits (millions).	275.43 7.39 0.32 fories 1971 76.1 2.34 0.45 150.8 5.52	268.04 4.50 0.10 1970 88.0 1.9 0.30 141.1

Climb 19.2%, Sales Up 7.7% ITT Earnings Gain

12% in Quarter, Half

DETROIT, July 26 (AP-DJ).
--Profits at Ford Motor Corp. rose 19.2 percent in the second quarter on a 7.7 percent gain in seles, the company reported today.

Profits rose to 3198 million, or

\$1.84 a share, on sales of \$4.2 billlon, from the year-earlier quarter's net of 8166 million, or \$1.54. on sales of \$3.9 billion. First-half earnings rose 26.1 percent to \$367 million, or 33.41 a share, from the \$291 million. or \$2.69 a share, in the year-

ago period. Sales were np 9.5

percent at \$8 billion. Officials noted that secondquarter earnings were reduced by 27 cents a share due to the 65-day strike against Ford of Britain. The shutdown ended in early April, but losses continued primarily as a result of low U.K. vehicle inventories, they said. The strike had reduced firstquarter oet by ao estimated 38 cents a share.

Ford officials said U.S.-produced small cars are outselling lm-ports and their volumes have been growing at a faster rate. They said small cars accounted for 35 percent of first-half, domes-

IT&T Profits Up NEW YORK, July 26 (Reuters), Profits and sales at International Telephone & Telegraph rose 12.2 and 8.1 percent, respec-tively, to the second quarter, the company said today.

Consolidated net was \$104.3 million or 90 cents a share on a fully-diluted hasis, compared to \$93 million, or 82 cents, a year ago. Revenues totaled \$1.73 bil-

lion, np from \$1.6 billioo.

For the first six mooths, profits rose 13 percent to 3181.2 millico, or \$1.57 a share, from \$161.8 million, or \$1.42 earned a year ago. Sales galoed 9.6 per-ceot at \$3.3 billioo in the latest

The company's manufacturing order backlog reached a new record of \$2.33 billion at June 30, compared with \$2.06 billion a year earlier, officials said.

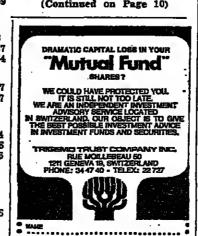
Nalco Chemical

C C CM. II. I. II.			Timeson Ameri		
Per Share (Diluted)	0.57	0.77	Second Quarter Revenue (millioos).	1973	1978
First Half			Revenue (millioos).	49.0	42,8
Revenue (millions).			Profits (millioos)	4.45	3.26
Profits (millions)			Per Share	0.45	0.33
Per Share (Diluted)	1.33	1.70	First Balf	0,,,,,	0,00
Interest and expe			Revenue (millions).	92.1	80.2
rowed fuods also we	re high	ier, he	Profits (millions:	~~ 3.38	6.23
said. However, he o	bserve	d that	Per Share	0.84	0.63
Sohio's interests in	coal p	roduc-	National C		
tion, chemicals, p			Second Quarter	1971	1970
motor-inn operation			Revenue (millions).	103.5	90.7
creased profitability			Profits (millions)	3.06	3.32
			Per Share		
second quarter and	iuse n	au.	First Half		
_			Revenue (millions).	201.2	170.0
Interpac	c.		Profits (millions)	5.27	
Second Quarter	1071	1910	Per Share	0.67	
Revenue (millions).	48.04	43.7	Norton		
Profits (millions)	1.83	1.79	Second Quarter	1971 .	1970
Per Share	0.53	0.51	Revenue (millions).	89.6	95.2
First Half			Profits (millions)	2.8	8.4
Revenoe (millions).	88.95	85.62	Per Share	0.54	0.64
Profits (millions)	2.68	3.13	First Half		
Per Share	0.69		Revenue (millions).	117.2	189.7
		0.00	Profits (millions)	8.0	7.2
Interstate Br	znds		Per Share		1.34
Second Quarter	1971	1910	Olin		-10-1
Revenue (millions).	65.4	60.6	Second Quarter	1971	1970
	1.43	1.27	Revenue (millions).	303.4	297.8
Per Share	0.61	0.55	Profits (millions)		

Profits (millions)	8.0	7.2
Per Share	1.11	1.34
Olin		
Second Quarter	1971	
Revenue (millions).	303.4	297.8
Profits (millions)	8.74	10.52
Per Share	0.36	0.45
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	564,5	573.4
Profits (millions)	14.89	20,49
Per Share	0.62	0.88
Phelps Do	ige	
Serond Quarter	1971	
Reveoue (millions).	210.3	204.8
Profits (millions)	24.6	32.3
Per Share	1,21	1.61
First Balf		
Revenue (millions).	386.4	386.0
Profita (millions)	52.8	65.2
Per Share	2.61	3.24
*Restated		

TIOTING (TITHINOUS)	<i>0</i> 2.0	93.2
Per Share	2.61	3.24
"Restated.		
Philip Mor	775	
Second Quarter		
Revenue (millions).	472.5	355.3
Profits (millions)	25.5	18,8
Per Share	1.02	0.80
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	834.4	665.0
Profits (millions)	47.0	33.7
Per Share	1.88	1.47
. Republic Si		
Second Quarter	1971	1976
Revence (millions).	481.56	348.28
Profits (millions)	18.11	10.46
Per Share	1,12	0.85
First Half		
Revence (millions)	263 KG	714 16

Profits (millions)	28 18	21.85
Per Share		
Rath Packi	ng	
Third Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).	67 .2	66.3
Profits (millions)	0.58	0.03
Per Share	0.52	0.03
Nine Months		
Revenna (millions).	212.49	207.08
Profits (millions)	3.88	0.22
Per Share	3,82	0.32
(Continued on E	age 10)
	-	-



Prices, Volume Sag on Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT).-Against a background of low volume and high uncertainty, de-clining issues outnumbered ad-vances by more than 8-to-5 on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Assorted blue chips, including Du Pont, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil of California. showed strength.

But tumbling to their lowest prices of the year were such former favorites as Mattel, Me-morex and Abbott Laboratories. Dow Index Up

The Dow Jooes industrial average, displaying small changes throughout the session, added 1.09 at 888.87.

Turnover, underscoring the general market caution, contracted to 9.93 million shares from Friday's 12.37 million shares. This marked the second lowest volume for any day in 1971. That dubious honor is held by June 28, when turnover imped along at 9.81 million shares.

Du Poot, the oatioo's biggest chemical producer, rose 2 1/4 to 145 3/4. Last week, it reported a 2 percent dip in June-quarter earnings, but this represented a far better performance than the 10 percent drop that had heen expected. Du Pont also benefited from improved prospects for the entire chemical industry, in view of higher product prices and a cutback in excess plant capacity. Johns-Manville, up 1 1/4 to 41, estimated recently that nationwide outlays for construction this year will climb 15 percent from

the 1970 level. Favorable Report

California Standard, appearing on the active list, was the subject of a favorable analysis in yesterday's edition of Barron's. It rose to 56 3/4. Mattel, the largest domestic manufacturer of tors, was weak-

Machine Tool Orders Rise 22.8% in U.S.

By Robert Walker

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT).-New orders for machine tools, an important indicator of the future capital-spending plans of industry, rose 22.8 percent in June, compared to bookings in May. Thus, the troubled machinetool builders finally had put

together two months in a row of significant growth in the neworder rate. May registered a 27.3 percent gain over April. Industry sources emphasized,

however, that two mooths of growth did not constitute a recovery. Orders for the first half still lag 26.1 percent behind those of the year-earlier half. Slump Less Severe

But there seemed to be cause for moderate optimism. While orders still are depressed on a year-to-year basis, the slump is becoming less severe, Bookings

for all of 1970 had been down 46.5 percent from the 1969 level. New orders in Juoe were worth \$88.1 million, up from \$71.8 million in May and a gain of 15.5 percent from June 1970, the National Machine Tool Builders

Association reported. In the latest month, domestic hookings accounted for \$71.7 million, while export orders were \$16.4 millioo. The domestic figure was up 11-5 percent from that of May, while the foreign orders soared 120.1 percent.

The trend of these orders is closely watched by economists and other analysis hecause machine tools-complex, highly sophisticated devices that generally take several months to buildare the basic equipment used to build nearly all other machines

Italian Living Costs Up ROME, July 26 (AP-DJ).—The Italian index of living costs for a worker's family, formerly called the cost of living index, rose 0.3 percent in June from May and was up 52 percent from a year

AVAILABLE COMMODITY TRADE 36 FOOT CHAMETER VERTIGAL BORING MILL REPLACEMENT COST \$1,500,000. TRADE FOR ACCEPTA8LE ITEMS S & S MACHINERY CO.

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ened by the Federal Trade Com-mission's tentatively adopting a consent order barring Mattel from using misleading camera or film techniques in its television com-

Memorex, down 1 to 28 7/8, sold at its lowest price since 1987. Last week, a federal district judge granted a Securities & Exchange Commission request to enjoin the computer equipment company permanently from violating the antifraud and reporting provisions of federal securities laws.

merciale for toys. The stock fell

Abbott dropped 2 1/4 to 56 1:2 after falling 8 3/4 last week. That followed certain reports—denied by the company-concerning contaminated intravenous solutions made by Abbott.

Pan American World Airways the volume leader, eased 1/4 to 12 1/4. The airline earlier had reported a loss of \$39.5 million for the first half.

RCA, off 3/4 to 33 1/8, was second oo the active roster. One analyst said that losses in the computer division could be act-ing as "a drag" on RCA's stock. American Telephone finished

without change at 44 1/2 after trading as low as 44 1/4. Its low for this year is 44. The stock was the third most heavily traded

NEWS AND NOTES

'Important' Gas Find France's atate - owned oil

group ELF-ERAP reports that gas discovery ln block 25,1 in the North Sea for which it is the operator, "is con-aidered important," but that further operations are necessary to determine whether the find is commercially exploitable. Drilling at the well has been completed, with tests ylelding a maximum of 670,000 cubic meters of gas ao hour. The concession belonge to the French-Norwegian Petronord group, divided as follows: ELF-Norge, a subsidiary of ERAP, has a 38.4 percent interest: Total-Norsk, a subsidi-ary of Cie, Française des Petroles, 28.8 perceot; Aquitaioe-Norge, a subsidiary of Ste Nationale des Petroles d'Aquitaine, 19.2 percent, and Norsk Hydro, a Norwegian company, 13.8 percent. Norsk Hydro and the Norwegian government have options which, if exercised, would bring their combined participation to 38.87 percent of the total.

Belgian Bid by Sears

Sears, Roebuck & Co. is offering the equivalent of \$12.8 millioo to take over Galeries Anspech, a Belgiao store group, by paying 2,900 Belgian francs for each of the 220,700 shares outstanding. Anspach shares recently bave been quoted around 2,400 francs ou

MODERN

Anspach officials said they would urge shareholders to accept the hid. For the year ended Jan. 31, the company, which operates eight department stores, reported net profit little changed from last year at 31.6 millioo francs on turnover of 2,47 billion francs (\$49

the Brusseis stock exchange.

ICL Laying Off 1,800

Britain's International Computers (Holdings) Ltd. will lay off 1,800 workers at plants in Northero Ireland and north and southeast England, In May, the computer manufacturer announced that 200 workers would be laid off following the phased shutdown of its plant in Croydon, south of Loodon.

Connally on Deficit

The U.S. budget deficit for the year ended June 30 suostaotially exceeded \$20 billion but should oot have topped the \$25 billion mark, according to Treasury Secretary John Con-nally. "I hope it will not be greater thao \$25 billion," he said. The figures are due to be released later this week. The original administration estimate was for a deficit of \$18.8 billion for the year just ended and of \$11.6 billion for the present fiscal year, but the current deficit would probably exceed the estimate by at least

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rates of economic growth in the world in recent years", says an authoritative U. S. Department of Commerce Study. Why? Because here's one of the world's most stable currencies. Because qualified experts call Mexico " the standout example of responsible government and business in Latin America" Because there is a controled economic explosion going on in Mexico ... in industry, public works, consumer goods, and international trade... which has created a true "investors market", with a yield which invites comparison anywhere in the world.

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ing upon the length of time involved, these short-term loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks yield a net of 9% and up, after Mexican texes... high enough to make them one of the world's most attractive and safe investments. Interest is payable monthly. Minimum investment: \$4,000.00 U.S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency. BANK LIQUID BONDS: These Demand Deposits pay 8.73% net after Mexican taxes, interest payable quarterly; and your money is immediately available whenever you need it. (These Bonds are also ideal for use in compounding interest earned on Bank Time Deposit Contracts). Minimum Investment: \$4,000 U.S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency.

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F. lux. 500,000,000 7 % % Notes due 1978

EUROFIMA European Company for the Financing of Railroad Rolling Stock

The private placement of this loan has been airanged KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE

July 9, 1971

Olin Corporation

has acquired controlling interest in

Société de Prospection et d'Inventions Techniques S.A.

Olin Corporation

WERTHEIM & CO.

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Amsterdam Brussels

London Zurich

Distillers...
Dumier...
E:Mus. Ind...
Free5:Ged...
GEC...
Glaza Gr...
Glunes...
Hawker-Sidd
"Ex divident
n—New.

European DTC

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited and Subsidiary Companies

THE BANKING GROUP 100 Wood Street, London, EC2P 2AJ.

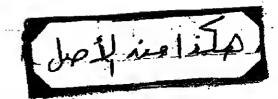
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT 31st MARCH, 1971 (000)69,722 28,848 280,375 Capital and disclosed reserves 677,631 Cash, bills, investments, etc. 502,435 207,886 Minority interest 1,721 1,180,066 468,261 Current, deposit and other accounts including provisions 1,111,661 2,238 Trade investments 459,958 Amounts due from group 7,260 Amounts due to group companies 14,455 companies 20,628 8,535 Fixed assets 176,236 176.236 72,919 72,919 Acceptances Acceptances 1,396,714 1,396,714 577,901 577,901

HILL SAMUEL INC., 375 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Stocks and \$1s. Net Div. in \$ 180s. First. High Law Last. Ch'9a

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low, Div, in S 1005, First, High Low Last, Chiga

Je Naistilla



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1971 New York Stock Exchange Trading U.S. Commodity Prices INTERNATIONAL FUNDS - 1971 — Stocks and Sts. High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ga High. Low. Oiv. In \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ga High. Low. Oiv. In \$ 100s. First. High Low. Oiv. In \$ 100s. Fir NEW YORK, July 28.—Cash 157.00, Dec. 168.60, Jan. '72 181.60, March prices in primary markets as regis-168.60, Sept. '72 171.20. (a) asked. (b) hid. (n1 sominal. ADVERTISEMENT July 26, 10:14 The net 28set value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds Ested. The International Herald Tribune cannot secret responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indirete frequency of quotations supplied to the TEXTILES METALS 1.6614 10 1.5614 1.65 1514 1.78% COMMODITY Indices CORN 1.40% 1.40% 1.39% 1.39% 1.39% 1.35% 1.36% 1.35 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.41% 1.39% 1.40% 1.30% 1.41% 1.43% 1.41% 1.42% 1.41% 1.43% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.43% Caribico N.V. "C" Sh. Oaribico/warrant "B", Cleveland Offshore Fd. Convert.Fd.Int. & Certs SOYBEANS 3.47% 3.35% 2.36% 3.39 5.38% 2.23% 3.33% 3.35% 3.30% 3.24% 3.25% 3.25% 3.34 3.27% 3.26% 2.32 3.37% 3.30% 3.31 3.34% 2.35% 3.33 3.34% 3.36% 3.40 3.34% 3.34% 3.37 Tricon pt2.50 Trianglad 30 Triopicana TRW lnc 1a TRW pt4.60 TRW pt4.60 Tucsin GE J2 Tweni Ceni Tyler Corp CREDIT SUISSE; SWISS BANE CORP.: - (d) Europe-Valor - (d) Intervalor - (d) Swissvalor New Ser. Cocoa: Sept. 25.00; Dec. 20.50, March - 22.51.5 May: 72.26.49, July - 72.26.82, Sept. 72.27.12, Dec. - 72.27.47. Copper: Sept. 42.25, Oct. 69.30, Dec. 69.40, Jen. - 72.49.55, March - 72.49.50, May - 72.50.10, July - 73.50.25, Oranga Jules | Prosent convenirated |: Sept. 57.50, Noc. 55.50, Jen. - 77.52.26, May: Companies | Nov. 2.10, March - 72.3.10, April - 72.3.28, May - 72.3.26, May: 73.3.26, May: 73.26, May: 73.3.26, May: 73.3.26, May: 73.3.26, May: 73.3.26, May: 73.3.26, May: 73.26, May: 73.26, May: 73.26, May: 73.26, May: U SOYBEAN MEAL SOYBEAN MEAL Aug 87.80 82.30 87.40 87.45 87.75 Sep 47.10 87.40 66.55 86.70 86.85 Oct 82.75 83.90 82.80 82.80 82.00 Dec 82.00 83.20 82.35 82.55 82.75 Jen 82.60 82.00 82.25 82.30 82.26 Mar 82.75 83.75 82.75 82.75 82.75 May 84.10 84.50 62.57 832.76 833.50 Jul 84.50 82.52 84.30 382.52 833.00 Jul 84.50 82.52 84.30 382.52 833.00 Jul 84.50 82.52 84.30 384.40 884.25 27% RivieneRds 1 5 RoanST 1.51e 2014 RobinCon -70 25% RobinSAH -.00 25% RobinSAH -.00 25% RochTds 1.32 121% Rockawer -24 25% RockfWfs 1.40 85% Rohm 1.60 15% Rohm 1.60 15% Rohm 0.60 25% Romen 0.60 31% Roper Co 1 27% RorerAm -72 1614 RoyCola .54 30% RoyCola .54 30% RoyCola .54 30% RoyCola .54 30% RoyCola .54 Market Summary 25. 1971 120.800 1374 — 14 127.400 5378 — 14 127.400 5378 — 14 127.400 5374 — 17 128.400 2172 + 17 128.400 2172 + 17 128.400 5824 + 17 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 1 128.200 58 — 14 129.200 58 — 14 129.200 58 — 14 129.200 1048 + 14 129. July 26, 1971 FIRST INVESTORS: W | American Trust (ii) Austild. & Prop.Fd (iii) Austild. & Prop.Fd (iv) First Seanrity Cap. Fd (iv) Flexing Japas Fund... (iv) Fronzelex Issue Pr... (iv) Forest Crowth Po. B.A. (iv) Forest Crowth Po. B.A. (iv) Forest Income Fd. E.A. (id) Formulz Selection Fd. Sp. 5755.54 (id) Fornier Growth Pund (iv) Fornier Trust ... (id) Frontier Trust ... (iv) Forest Growth Pund (iv) Fornier Trust ... (iv) Forest Frontier Growth Pund (iv) Frontier Trust ... (iv) Forest Frontier Trust ... (iv) Forest Frontier Trust ... (iv) Forest Frontier Trust ... (iv) False Frontier Trust . FIRST INVESTORS: SILVER 1.56.8 1.56.8 1.56.0 1.57.3 1.57.2 1.56.8 1.56.8 1.56.6 1.56.0 1.57.3 1.59.6 1.59.5 1.59.5 1.59.5 1.59.6 1. SP1,867 SP1,061 - IW Fd Amera Sterling A - IW Real Estate Fund... G.T. (RERMUDA) LIMITED: - IW Berry Par. Fd. Ltd. GRAMOD FUNDS: \$12.54 Pence14 \$5.11 \$8.03 01.24 Sales: Aug 1,142; Oct 8191 Dec 372; Feb 187; April 52, LIVE HOOS Most Actives-American Ark LoGas BronAirw A Conl Mater Fairmst Oil Fab Ind Imper Oil Rath Pack Leasc Cp wt Causins Mtg Felswey Cp 101_400 47_200 48_809 35_400 32_500 31,000 27_400 26_700 Seles: Aug 83; Oct 1861 Dec 137; Feb 46; April 23; Juno 0; July 0. The Dollar Fund ... sales Aug 196; Sep 528; Oct 0; Nov 46; 25.27 Dow Jones Averages id) 108 Regent Fund... id) 108 Venture (d) 108 Venture /int'll (d) Australian FOF ... Standard & Poor's We can rent your apartment, sell your car, find you a secretary or a new job! Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. 19% 90½ 71½ 25¼ 79% 33% 54½ 57¼ 152 1974 15 9072 31 7172 31 25 14 7974 44 3874 45 5474 24 57 1344 Signal Co. 40 3379 Signal pt 2.0 3379 Signal pt 2.0 3379 Signal pt 2.0 3379 Signal pt 2.0 348 Signal pt 2.0 349 Signal pt 2.0 340 Signal pt 2.0 340 Signal pt 2.0 341 Signal pt 2.0 342 Signal pt 2.0 343 Signal pt 2.0 344 Signal pt 2.0 345 Signal pt 2.0 346 Signal pt 2.0 347 Signal pt 2.0 347 Signal pt 2.0 347 Signal pt 2.0 348 South 2.0 349 South 2.0 340 South 2.0 340 South 2.0 341 South 2.0 341 South 2.0 342 South 2.0 343 South 2.0 344 South 2.0 345 South 2.0 346 South 2.0 347 South 2.0 347 South 2.0 348 South 2.0 349 South 2.0 350 South 2.0 350 South 2.0 350 South 2.0 351 South 2.0 361 South 2.0 371 South 2.0 381 South 1876- 12 901/4- 14 71 -1 25 7946- 1/2 3346+ 1/2 5416- 46 5676+ 46 14 - 1/2 854res Buy 220,887 235,196 299,137 245,883 232,318 are fo *Short 4,855 2,558 3,056 2,759 5,732 the 901/4 24% 79% 331/4 54% 56% 13% 201/2 55 87/8 36/4 77/2 100 3403 5274 2876 5576 8 2576 8 July 23 July 27 July 21 July 20 July 19 These totals sales Dyures. 11/766 17/766 17/76 557 2 557 2 117/3 22/76 22/76 21/7 17 + ½ 17% - ¾ 17% - ¾ 17% - ¾ 557% + ¾ 55% - ¼ 31% - ½ 37% - ¼ 31% - ½ 26% - ¼ 19% - ¾ 16% + ¼ 40% + New Highs and Lows IN BRITISH ISLES IN BELGIUM GAF Cp pf Jeffrn Piel Johnsn John Knight Nws McLean Trk Millen Brad Over Trens aro ClinOh ion Foods contiliRity Diabold in Or Papper FedPapBd Fie Gas Proct Gamb Ramada In Robstev Con Servomol Sun Oli pf SupmkG wf US Gypern 411年27年11年,15年11 NEW LOWS-55 NEW LOWSFetNetStr Glilette Co Ginos Inc Harris Inter Harvey AI Heublein Heublein WI KLM Airi Lamsn Ses Librty Ln pt Lukens St) MscAndFo Mattel Inc McGrw Nill MslvShoe pt Memorax Moning Ind Nel Can Abbott Lab Allegh Lud Allegh Lud Alleg Lud pl Alcoa Ameron Ancorp Sve ArlandO SI Armos SII Basic Inc pf Bormen Brickey Gis Cluett Pes CnPw 4.58pf Cont Can pt Crowell Coil Destar Cp Oresar Ind Equinut Cp Far Westen Northigas promises and the control of the control o 28 Great Queen Street London W.C. 2 62 Rue de Livourne Brussels 8 29% 26%+ - 36 22 Jackie White Mickey Van Tekelenburg IN GERMANY IN SWITZERLAND HIGH RATE WITH SAFETY Bohn International 6 Frankfurt-Available 4 Place to new am-Main 295 du Cirque eccounts only. 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X has a conservative management with over 15 years experience and is licensed by the Bahamas 205 116 116% 115% 116%+ W Y Government under the Banks and Trust Companies Regulations Act. 1612 Yngs 50 1.80 22 Z No income tax 26'4 Zale Corp 84 33 37 39'4 39 39'4 1/2 25'h Zapata Norn 12 37 37'4 37 37'4 1/3 30 Zoyre Corp 102 38'4 37'4 37'4 1/3 30 Zoyre Corp 102 38'4 37'4 37'4 1/3 36'4 Zenith R 1.40 150 46'2 46'4 46 14 16'4 Zurn 1nd 28 36 22'4 22'2 22'4 27'4 1'1 45 42 474 547± 2614 Confidential Accounts 21 Rue de Berri Immediate payment on demand Paris-8e France Correspondence in principal languages Christiane Caldagues Loretta Liddle Additional banking services available T 23% Taft Brd 60 19% Talcoft 1.10 10% Talcoft 1.10 10% Talley Ind 13% Talley Ind 13% Talley Ind 12% Tampa EI 80 51 Tampa EI 80 51 Tampa EI 80 51 Tampa CO 80 37 Fech Mir 89% 36% TappanCo .83 77% Talcoft Co 83% 77% Talcoft Price 60 23% Talcoft Price 60 23% Talcoft Price 60 23% Talcoft Price 60 23% Talcoft Price 80 23% Tanpa 1.25 23% Tanpa 1.25 23% Tanpa 1.25 23% Tanpa 1.30 23% Talcoft 1.60 23% Talcoft 1.60 23% Talcoft 1.60 23% Talcoft 1.60 23% Talcoft 1.50 23% Tal These International Herald Tribune representatives Please fill in coupon below: 42%— 44 1174— 44 1175— 42 125%— 45 225%— 45 225%— 45 226%— 45 226%— 45 226%— 46 226%— 4 are friendly, helpful people who'll make it easy for Nassau Bank you to place your classified ad. 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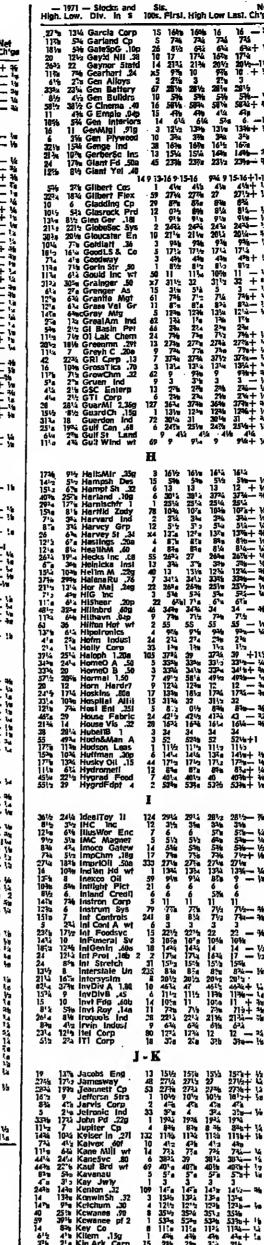
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Company Reports

Revenue (millions).

Profits (millions) . .

Per Share

Revenue (millions).

Revenue (millions). 1493

Ask for whisky in most countries, and you'll get Scotch. Which is fine if you like Scotch. Not fine obsession, more people choose V.O. than any other if you like something lighter. Un-smoky. Smoother. brand of imported whisky. Including Scotch! Luckily, now you've got a choice. It's Seagram's V.O., otherwise known as "The Smooth Canadian." cific. Just say "V.O. please.".

It's what you're missing when you just say "whisky." In America, where smoothness is practically an So next time you order whisky, be more spe-

Seagram's V.O. Canadian.

96.6 14.7 1.07 6.79 6.03 1.53 1.41 Profits (millions) ... 1.20 ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL

8.39

0.61

Profits (millions) ...
Per Share
First Half

Revenue (millions), 1144 102.9

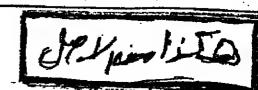
(Continued from Page 7) Searle (G.D.)

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Profits (millions) ..

Revenue (millions). 106.1 Profits (millions).. 16.5

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Tokyo Exchange July-26, 1971

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American Stock Exchange Trading

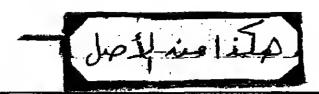
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Ritachi 131
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the Hatjoonal Associ-4.90 5.36 70.74 11.73 Bid AC DAVID T. YOHANNAN On a 6-month have joined our firm as Institutional Representatives DOMINICK & DOMINICK Limited subscription you save 32 Lombard Street, London, E.C.S. | District | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 1 The second secon (DEPENDING ON COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE) SALES MANAGER Well established New York Investment Bank seeks at the Sales Representative with Managerial responsibilities for their Brussels office. Belgian or French nationality Cap O 9.97 0971
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Using standard bidding methods, South can travel many roads and all of them are a trifle stony. Most experts would open one diamond, but there would be disagreement about the right rebid after a response of one spade: Two hearts, three clubs and two no-trump would all have adherents-

South's actual bid of three notrump with a singleton was slightly eccentric. Such a jump to game is often based on a long, strong minor suit. North suggested a slam by bidding four diamonds and South jumped somewhat precipitately to six,

The declarer was not happy. The chance of losing only one trump trick was about 50-50, but there were other problems. One of them was solved when West led a club into the ace-queen.

After winning the first trick, South made the right play of a low trump toward the jack. West ducked the trump lead and the jack was played successfully from the dummy. A spade was led to the king and a club was ruffed. Two high trumps were cashed and a trump trick was surrendered to West. A spade return was won in dummy with the queen, leaving this position:

> NORTH ♠ A 10 ♥ KJ3 WEST EAST 1095 SOUTH

South knew the distribution, and the contract was a certainty whichever defender held the heart queen. On the spade ace, East had to throw a heart to preserve his club stopper, and the declarer could claim the contract. He knew that both defenders had exactly two hearts, and therefore that the queen would fall in two

NORTH

A AQ10987 ♦ 353 ♣ J5432 ♥ 0° EAST * KJ10632 SOUTH (D) ♦ AK42 ♣ AQ75

North and South were vul-nerable. The bidding: South West North East
1 \$\lambda\$ Pass 1 \$\lambda\$ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 4 \$\lambda\$ Pass ♦ Pass Pass Pass West led the club eight. Pass

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



OPEN THIS DOOR BEFORE I BREAK IT DOWN!

'NOBODY CAN TAKE A JOKE ANYMORE.

that scrambled word game Tinscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to That's the point form four ordinary words. B.INIC VEEL4 CALBEM VIRLED Now arrange the circled letters so form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles MINUS PARCH DINGHY NIPPLE Answer: His aim might be marriage - CUPID

THE MANY AMERICAS SHALL BE ONE

By Harrison E. Salisbury. W. W. Norton & Co. 204 pp. \$6.5

Reviewed by Susan Brownmiller

tribute to Harrison Salisbury A appears near the end of "A Long Journey," a recently published autobiography by a former functionary in the American Communist party. After the writer, George Charney, left the CP he and a handful of similarly broken men would meet from time to time for political discussion and lectures. On one occa-sion the guest speaker was Salis-bury. The New York Times correspondent had been derided by party people as a kind of im-perialist lackey for his reportage from the Soviet Union (as he was attacked by righfists for being "soft" on Communism), but now the meeting society of party exes had surned so bitterly anti-Red that Salisbury's lecture on de-Stalinization during the Khrushchev era was a trifle "more constructive... than some of us were prepared to accept." Char-ney writes. "At a moment when ws were most critical of the Soviet Union, Salisbury's talk restored our sense of balance." He woodenly concludes, "In a way it was ironic." This anecdote is about as fine

an appreciation as a political reporter is likely to get in his lifetime, notwithstanding a Pul-itzer Prize, and Salisbury has gotten that too. The feonoclastic liberal reporter that Salisbury exemplifies, who cares about the world and calls the shots as he sees them, is a precious commodity in our culture and a cornerstone in our way of life, But the liberal-iconoclast re-

porter as philosopher is something else again. The very quality that makes for his unimpaired vision of events, the pick-andchoose eclecticism of his political mind, does not make for a coherent, forceful theoretical perspective. The adjectives applied to liberals from the left and right are wrong, all wrong Liberals per se are not wishy-washy, knee-jerk, bleeding heart or limousine. They can be tough as nails, courageous and thoughtful as anybody else, and class has little to do with it. But they are not very interesting. The best of them are too busy being fair to allow them to come down hard on any side. Their passion must perforce be shallow. Their most admirable virtue is optimism, and for this I love them dearly. I would like to believe in Harrison Salisbury's The Many Americas Shall Be One," but I can't, I'm much too cynical Salisbury's book is crackerbarrel liberalism, and by that I mean no disrespect. It's just that the fine old tradition has crumbled, like the last

The theme of this book is na-tional reconciliation, and Salisbury attempts his orchestration by telling us what ea wants. Now when a foreign respondent this" and "Chima wants the is limning in the critical facts with broad strokes, and that is it job. If the musuces and so get lost it is not really his bus ness. But when the dist correspondent returns to his ow country and writes, "The year say, Stop the War. Halt the spending on arms. Stop the kir. ing. The blacks say, End discri nation, End coercion, End th killing of blacks. The Mide Americans say, End the disord End the threat to our homes of security, our way of life," he guilty of terrible over-simplification. Worse, he is writing for audience that might know mo about the subject than he does and such an audience can on the annoyed by generalization is and irritated by impreciators. instance, it was Rap Brown wh cherry pie," not Stokely Comichael, and it is heroin that sold in bags, not marijuana At the connection between Cotavius Gos Cook and Cating TORE.

Row, or does the author me and the Dubles Haward? said, "Violence is as American Reducity High

I realize I am being turiletts in uncharitable to a man who care wo heart is in the right place a or make who, in a chapter entitled in the Mid Revolutionary Morals, cheer pt along me mightify with his stateme to Jenzil "Women's Lib has impected piles that political roots." The contradictory forces the could be

DuBose Heyward?

currently rack American an Georg must ultimately resolve the marreter. selves in the public arens, e most of us hope that the re tution will not be violent 1408V(1) the differences should not minimized nor robbed of the Seri diametrical opposition by an it signary peaceful coexistence the Op-Ed page of The Mills 10th York Times. Salisbury displaced in the line of the child that healthy skepticism toward the crisic cand the kind that dispenses said the kind that dispenses said the kind that dispenses said the line of the pertise and "game plans." Said the said that the said plan of his own, and a definition of the (solitaire) player who the see it through to victory. The said the leader, a man willing to say the said. leader, a man willing to say 1 Tag 510 obvious," with "dynamic contact in risma," Such a definition of the Fork ticularly the charisma production of the charisma produc makes me exceedingly uncerly charaling fortable. The game plan is the first in ple: End the war in Vietnam street NOW and divert \$50 billion The two correcting America's social 12th 5200 and another \$20 billion to 12 boks the world at large, Well, I'm for the is nint Aren't you?

Susan Brownmiller wrole to it a review for The New York The Book Review.

CROSSWORI

ACROSS Large hall 5 Smetana character 10 Word of agreement 14 Expectant 15 Soft down

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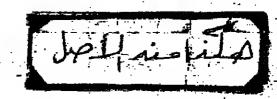
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By Will We Wille,

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Concernin Close Army V.I.P.

By Dave Anderson HOUSTON, July 26 (NYT),— Without a prediction and without his usual flair. Muhammad Ali will oppose Jimmy Ellis tosinight at the Astrodome in a 12round bout containing more mystery than mystique.

Alt, also known as Cassius Clay, is a 8 1/2-to-1 hetting favorite in his first competitive appearance since losing a 15-round decision to Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden on March 8 in their liver hearth of the Cartavaganza. But rather than being eager to atome for that defeat All appears bored by this match with his former aparting partner. His midsection, once taut, is noft. His eyes, usually glowing with theatrics, are cloudy. Already he is rationalizing his con-

At the weigh-in today. Ali scaled 230 1/2 pounds, 5 1/2 pounds heavier than for his fight with Frazier and the heaviest of pounds lighter than Ali, at 189.

"I hope to be about 214," All had said after his final workou: Saturday. "But if I come m at 220, it don't mean nothing. With that extra weight, I hit harder. that extra weight, I hit narger. It tires my opponent when he's wrestling with me. My legs could be better. Everything could be better. Everything could be better, but I'm not going to train for Ellis like I would for Frazler.

boastful prediction.

"No prediction." All said. "There's too much attention paid to it. And if I don't do it when I say I'm wrong.

"It's an obligation. Too many people bet on it. I hate to see em lose their money. In tha Frazier fight, a well-known fellow

Max Cohen, Griffith Fighting With Champ Monzon in Mind

NEW YORK JULY 26 INYT). -It probably has been suggested more than once that instead ef fighting in the ring. Nessim (Max) Cohen would be the ideal person for making peace—espegially in the Middle East.

He gets along so well with the Jewish and the Arab nmunities that someone once said that he should go to Israel, where he could be ambassador to both," said George Kanter, Cohen's interpreter.

Petrosyan Wins Chess Semifinal: Draws 10th Game

MOSCOW, July 26 (UPI). Former world champion Tigran n Petrosyan, e grandmaster from the Soviet Union, won his world the semifinal elimination chess match Egginst grandmaster Viktor Korehnol of Russia tonight when wither tenth and final game ended. in a draw, the Russian news satisfied Tass said. Petrosyan will meet Bobby Fis-cher of New York in September

to determine who will play reigning world champion Boris Spassky of Russia for the title in 1972. The final score was 5 1/2 points

to 4.1/2. The two grandmasters played eight successive draws. Petrosyan broke the deadlock by winning the ninth gome and needed only a draw in the tenth to insure victory. Scoring is onehalf point for a draw, 1 point for a victory. The tenth game was drawn on

the 41st move.

To the 29-year-old Ali, vindication is possible only in a rematch with Frazier, probably early next year. Meanwhile he can't seem to take Ellis seriously, perhaps because of the memory of how easily he handled him as a sparring partner prior to his 3 1.2-year exile. And he has rational-ized his refusal to make his usual

weight champion, is in New York for a ten-round bout with Emile Griffith, a five-time world champion, tonight in Madison Square Garden Griffith has held both the welterweight and middleweight

The bout is the "live" portion of a program that will also include the closed-circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Jimmy Ellis 12-round heavyweight bout from the Houston Astrodome. The Griffith-Cohen fight is considered a steppingstone by each boxer for B crack at the world middleweight title now held by Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

Cohen, 29 who was "adopted" by the Arabs after he won the welterweight title in the 1963 Pan-Arab Games at Casablanca, has already heen to Israel.

Cohen was born in Safi, Morocco, but moved with his family to Casablanca when he was 1. Cohen's family moved to Israel in 1962. His father, Meyer, is a truck driver in Tel Aviv.

However, Mex, as ha prefers to be called, moved to Paris, where he could pursue his boxing

The pursuit has brought him 20 victories, seven defeats, eight draws, and eight knockouts, the French 160 - pound ! title; which he won last June, and his second in his first U.S. visit, in April.

Cohen scored a ten-round decisico over Fraser Scott in Seattle .-This time, Cohen has a much tougher opponent in Griffith, who has won 69 fights lost 11 and scored 21 knockouts.

Okker Reigns Over Drysdale **After Tennis Final Cloudburst**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26 (UPD, — Tom. Okker of the Netherlands took command after a 45-minute rain delay yesterday and beat Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, to win the \$10,000 first prize in the pro tennie classie

Officer last his service only once size the two players returned to the court following a cloudburst. The Duichman broke Drysdale's service three times in the last set and took advantage of two double faults in the final game, the only double faults of the mach.
It was Okker's first tourns-

ment victory on the current World Championship of Tennis tour, and boosted him from seventh to fifth in the standing. Drysdale broke Okker's service three times in taking the first He broke Okker's service with four straight points when they resumed play after the rain delay but didn't achieve another

Fillol Wins Crown CLEAMONS, N.C. July 28
LAP. Jaime Hilol of Chile beat
top-seeded Cliff Richey in a
min-delayed semifinal and then me back with another upset

yest day, over third-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, to win the \$25,000 Tanglewood international tennis classic crown. Richey, of Sarasota, Fla., had dropped the first act Saturday before rain halted the match. Fillol completed the victory, 6-3,

He came back in the final to defeat Franulovic, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Mrs. King Wins Title

EITZBUEHEL, Austria, July 26 (Reuters).—Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., won the women's singles final of the Austrian Open lawn tennis tournament, defeating South Africa's Laura Roussow, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Clark Graebner of New York City and Manuel Orantes of Spain serred to share the men's singles title which was abandoned becasue of bad light with the score standing at 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 6-7, 4-4.

The Scoreboard

BASEBALL—At Madrid, Milano B.C. best Spanish ehempion: Rayo Valiccano of Madrid, 7-0, in a European Cup semifinal. They will meet the winner of the Portitude Montenegro of Itsiy and Mannhiem of West Germany match in the final.

in the football business lost \$5.000."

Another theory is that since the draft refusal, he no longer has a cause. Physically, the X factor involves how much of Ali's energy was drained by Frazier's brutal pace. Quits often a boxer is never the same after a grueling bout. A quick knockoot, which is

is less narmful "I hope if I win," Ellis says, "that they don't say Frazier did it to him."

Ellis, 31, has 30 victories and six defeats. His only loss as a heavyweight was to Prazier early last year after he had earned title recognition by the World Boxing Association io a tournament in which he stopped Leotis Martin and outpointed Oscar Bonavena and Jerry Quarry during Ali'a absence.

'I think he feels he can walk in and bulldoze me around," Ellis says, "but if I could make him look bad the first couple of rounds, he might lose his cool."

The Take

Ali, unbeaten in 31 bouts before losing to Frazier. has been guaranteed \$450,000 egainst 45 percent of the total revenue from the gate and the closed-circuit TV income. Ellis will collect 20

The financial predictions by the Top Rank, Inc., promoters are 30,000 spectators and \$300,000 here, with 400,000 viewers and \$3 million in closed-circuit TV. The referee and two judges are expected to be Texas officials, although Zack Clayton of Philadelphia has been mentioned as 2

Ellis'a best chance would appear to be a surprise, early knockout. Of his 14 knockouts, eight have occurred in the first round, If the bout lasts the distance, a 10-point-must scoring system will determine the win-

Angelo Dundee, Ali's former trainer hut Ellish manager, went with the bigger payday because as manager he is entitled to 33 1/3 percent of Ellis's earn-

Dundee's Role

Theatrically, the sppeal of Dundee's role is that, as a sculptor of boxers, he will be plotting the destruction of his master-

"To beat Ali," he explained recently, "you've got to offset his When it's cookin', it's a great jab, Frazier offset it hy jukin' and jivin', but that's his syle. Jimmy's not a juker and liver, hears slider. He street to offset the jab by moving outside,

"He can't go through Ali's tab. Nobody can. Guys tried to go through it-Liston, Terrell, Bonavena, Quarry-and Ali stopped them in their tracks. You can't come in B straight line at him. And if Jimmy offsets the jab. he's also got to bang him downstairs, go underneath. And he has been effective against tall guys."

Between rounds, Dundee ac-knowledged, Ellis has listened more ettentively than Ali to his in-

The Back Door

"It's tougher to get through to All, because he's predominantly a Me, I, I'm the one, I in-novate, I do, I produce. I do my own thing. I'm the greatest.' But to get him to do what I wanted, I went in the back door. "I'd say, 'You blew that round.

If you want to lose the fight keep doing what you're doing.' I told him that against Frazier, but he didn't listen. He gave Frazier the fight."

How would Ali feel if "a miracle" were to occure and his former sparring partner were to register and upset?. "I wouldn't feel bad," Ah re-plied quietly, "because it would be a miracle."





PUTTERING AROUND-Arnold Palmer misses on seventh green Sunday en route to five-stroke Westchester victory.

Sam Snead, at the Age of 59, Is Golfing's Geriatric Marvel

HARRISON, N.Y., July 26 (NYT).-Mike Souchak, another star golfer, once said that Sam Snead would still be winning tournaments when he was 60 years old. The next year will tell if that prediction comes true. Snead, at 59 the geriatric

maryel of the Professional Golfers' Association tour, stormed in with a 63 in the final round of the Westchester Classic vesterday. That gave him a final score 277, seven strokes behind Arnold Palmer's record 270. Snead finished tied for fourth

place with Frank Beard, who also shot a final 68. The \$11,000 earned by Snead was much more than he used to win when rack-ing up 84 victories in PGAsponsored tournaments.

"Golf is a very humbling game," said Spead, whose highest previous finish this year was a tie for 25th in the National Airlines Open. "You're up today and down tomorrow." Snead, who still wears his familiar straw hat but has more

paunch and putts in sidesaddle style, has been down the last few years. He has played in nine tornaments this year and hasn't had a tour victory since 1965, when he set the PGA age record by winning the Greensboro Open at 52. "I don't know if they're going

to let me play anymore," he said with tongue in check. "They might just change the rules and say you can't play with those kids any more. For the last couple of days I've been playing with some guys I never heard of — all nice young fellows, though,"

He had six birdies and two bogies on his final round, and says he wasn't thinking seriously about winning, "not with Palmer out there and the kind of lead

The Scoreboard

itadium. At Willems(ad, Curacao, Jamalca ad-

At Wilsemfad, Curaczo. Jamalca advanced in the Olympic qualifying tournament with a second-leg draw with the Netherland Antilles. Jamaica had won the first leg. 2-1.

At Erbach, West Germany, Duonstadt, 98 of West Germany heat the Japance National Icam, 3-2.

THOROUGHEREN BACING — At New York, Never Bow won the 5116,000 Brooklyn Handicap over 1 1/4 miles in 2 minutes 3 3.5 seconds at Aquedact race track. Bothy Ussery guided the poto-1 shot under a high weight of 126 pounds to a neck decision over Protato. Pavored Twice Worthy was seventh. eventh.

At Inglewood, Calif., Royal Owl won
the \$158,350 Hollywood Juvenile championship for 2-year-offed at Nollywood
Park. The 8-10-5 favorite covered the
six furlongs in 1:08 1/5 with Bill

six furiouss in 1:06 1/5 with Bill Shoemaker up.

GOLF — As Winchester, Va., Judy Kimball shot a par-77 to win the 520.—

900 O'Sullivan women's Open tonruament by one stroke. It was the first LPGA victory for Miss Kimball since 1962. Her closing round gave her a 54-holo total of five-under-par-711, one shot better than Margie. Masters of Australia.

LUGBY—At Auckland. New Zosland, the touring British Lions beat Auckland, 19-12.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUS

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT) .-

Blue was hit on the left foot

Blue allowed one hit and Rollie

White Sox 5, 9, Senators, 1, 6

of a doubleheader with Wash-

Angels 6, 9, Orioles 2, 6

bases loaded and a two-run doubla

pitching of Wilbur Wood.

Eastern Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
2altimore	60	38	.612	_		
Boston	57	49		21/2		
Detroit	51	48	.515	8 1/2		
New York	51		-500			
Cleveland	41	59	.410			
Washington	40	3E	.408	20		
Western	n	ivisle	on.			
Onkland	63	3ē	.643			
Kansas Clty	52	45	.536	19 1/2		
California	49	54	.478	19 1/3		
Chicago	45	54	.455	18 1.2		
Minneso(0		54		19		
Milwaukes	49	57	.412	22 1/2		
Sonday	's R	esul	Ĺs.			
New York 8, 11.	M	lwal	ikee 2	. 8.		
California 6. 9,	eal	timo	re 2.	8.		
Chicago 5, 9, W	ash	ingto	m L	5.		
CHANGE OF THE						

Menday's Game Boston at Mionesota, night. (Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, Housion 6.
Allanta 3, Los Angeles 1.
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.
San Diego 2, 3, Pilisburgh 1, 6.
San Francisco 7, 2, Chichnatl 3, 5.

Monday's Games Chicago at Montreal night. St. Louis at New York, night. Houston at Philadelphia, ngiht. |Only game scheduled.

Sunday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

| 17-8|. (First Game) | Cincinnati 010 002 800-3 9 2 | 2an - Fran. 202 100 20x - 7 9 1 | Nolan, Cionnager (4), Gibbon (7) and Boneh; Perry (9-8) and Dietz. L-Nolan (5-11)

L-Nolam (8-11).

(Second Game)

Cincinnal 902 900 012-3 8 0

San Fran 901 900 012-3 8 0

San Fran 901 910 908-3 9 9

Gullett. Carroll 151 and Corrales.

Bench 191; Bryant, Johnson (91 and Gibson, Dietz 19). W-Conllett (11-3).

L-2ryant 17-5). MR-Perez 117th,

May (25th1, Henderson 111th).

Atlanta 902 900 188-3 18 2

Los Angeles ... 990 900 198-1 7 3

Nickro (11-8) and Williams; Sutton,

Mikkelsen (9) and Bims. L-Sn(ton 19-19). L-Nolau (8-11).

Prisella (7), Toylor 19) and Byer. W.-Gentry (8-8). L.-Porseh (5-4). HR --Morgan (7th), Jones (10th), Miller

lar, Pena (2). Boswell 18; Bondricks. L.-Cuellar (13-4). Alomar (2d), Johnson 110th).

Alomar (2di, Johnson 110th).

(Second Game)

Califernia ... 906 103 104 900 2-0 16 2

Battimore ... 902 103 104 900 6-5 9 2

Clark, Fisher (9), Allen 181 and

Stephenson: Palmer, Hall (9), Richert
(7), Leonhard 191, Jokson 111, Pena
119) and Hairymple. W-Alico (4-2),

L-Fons (0-1). HR-HBair (7th), Johnson (11th), Spencer (12th), McMollen
112th], Dalrymple 11st), B. Robinson
(12th), Gonzales (2d).

(First Game)

Kansss City ... 004 409 006-4 9 1
Cleveland 910 001 001-3 7 5
Drago (12-51 and Poeples; Lamb,
Colbert (3), Foster (9), Hargan (0)
and Suarez. L.—Lamb (3-8), HR—
Noltles (18th). Chambitss (9th).

(Second Game)

Kansas City 000 00 109-1 9 1
Cleveland 000 900 11z-2 12 2
Dal Canton, Burgmeler (7) and
Paeple: Paul, Farmer (0), Mingori
(9) and Anarez: W.—Farmer 13-0). L.—
Sungmeler (4-1: HR—Knoop 11st).

(First Game)
New York ... 290 800 900 04-0 19 9
Milwankes . 100 900 801 00-2 0 2
Eahnsen, McDaniel 19) and Glibs;
Pattin, Baoders (8), Morrie [11) and
Ratliff, Rodriguee (10). W.—McDaniel
15-81. I.—Sanders (5-5). HR—Briggs
112th).

(Second Game)

(Second Game)

New York 240 019 318—11 19 2

Milwankee 300 000 606—9 12 2

Hardin, Closter 121. Aker (7), Peterson (7) and Munson; Lopez, Krausse (2). Hannan [5]. Morris 17), Weaver (8) and Bodriguez. W—Closter (1-0). L.—Lopez 12-5). HR—Murcer (18thl, Kublak (4th).

(Firet Game)

Washington 650 319 000—1 9 1

Chirege 620 219 00x—3 8 9

Bosman, Riddleberger (9]. Pins 171. Sheffenbock 17) and Hillings; Wood [11-74 and Herman. L—Bosman (8-11]. HR—Conser (5th), Melton 122d).

(Second Game)

Weshington 608 162 062—4 12 6

Chicage 623 690 462—6 14 1

Brown. Cox 181, Grzenda (7), Pins 18] and Gasnova: Burlen, Johnson 191 and Egan. W—Horlen (5-5). I—Brown 13-0). HR—Reichards [11th, Mineher (7th), McCraw (9th), Eardle (2d). (Second Game)

inning of the second game gave California a 9-6 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader with Baltimore, the American League's Eastern Division leader. The An-

Hurls 6 Innings; Hit by Pitch in 4th

gels won the opener, 6-2. Yaukees 6, 11, Brewers 2, 9 Pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer hit the first grand-slam homer of his career in the second inning and New York went on to defeat Milwaukee, 11-9, to complete a doubleheader sweep. The Yankees won the opener, 6-2.

NEW YORK, July 26 (NYT) .- ing in 1966. Pepitone's morale

Joe Pepitone has.

'It's like a miracle," he says.

'T'm happy, I'm relaxed, I love playing ball again and I'm hit-

ington, Chicago won the first game, 5-1, behind the five-hit Ken Berry's single with the

fiercely youth-oriented. He was through with baseball, he thought, and he didn't know what he could do next. Then, on July 29, the Cubs claimed him.

"It was great right from the atart," says Pepitone. "The people belong to them."

The Manager Then there was the manager,

Cuh team. Yankees of Mantle and Maris here. Nobody depends on any

one guy to carry the load. Everybody picks everybody else up. One day it's me, Another day it's Ron Santo, or Billy Williams, or somebody else.

Pepitone hit 12 homers and

hitting 323. high, or even over .300. You never know that. But I know

with the Yankees (1963 and 1964) he was a key man on pennant-winning teams. His clowning was accepted and even enjoyed by the older players, whom he worshipped. He had no trouble with managers Ralph Houk and Yogi Berra. But the next Yankee manager,

Blue Beats Tigers for No. 19 Fred Norman won his first gama of the season on a fivehitter and Steve Arlin pitched a

three-hitter in the second game as San Diego handed Pittsburgh its first doubleheader loss of tha Giants 7, 2, Reds 3, 5 Lee May's 25th homer, in the

Can a poor American boy of Italian descent from Broklyn find true love and happiness as a member of one of the American Midwest's most aristocratic families, the Chicago Cubs?

ting better than I ever hit in my life. And my money problems are starting to work out."

It's miraculous, all right. Exactly B year ago he was Bt rock bottom. He had just been fined, suspended and put on waivers by the Houston Astros, who had acquired him the previous winter from the New York Yankees, where his perpetually promising career had finally dissolved in misery and ineffectiveness. His second marriage had broken up. His financial situation seemed hopeless. His emotions, always close to the surface, were in turmoil, And looming inexorably ahead-in October-was his passage into the over-30 generation, B special trauma for anyone so

in this town are unbelievable. They're for you, all the way. In New York, if you hit two home runs and then struck out, they'd boo you. Here, no matter what yon do, they cheer. As soon as you put on the Cub uniform, you

Leo Durocher. "He's great. He leaves me alone. He lets me be myself. He knows what it's like. He was a renegade himself, a run-around. He doesn't care what I do as long as I do my work. Oh, he gets mad at me sometimes—but when he does, I understand why, and I know he's right. And I listen." And then there was the whole

This is like being with the egain. They have a lot of stars

"And you know how I like to kid around. Well, the fellows here seemed to enjoy it, made me feel at home right away, laugh-

ed with me." knocked in 44 runs in the last third of last season. Now he'a "I can't say I'll finish that

I feel good." In his first two full seasons

Johnny Keane, was B strait-laced man repelled by Pepitone's antics, and impatient with what he considered a waste of Pepitone's natural ability. What Pepitone could never stand was to have demands made of him and as Keane made them, Pepitone both rebelled and withdrew. Since this coincided with the rapid and complete collapse of the whole Yankee team, Pepitone quickly became chief scapegoat. When Houk returned to manag-

season, 2-1 and 2-0. eighth, broke a tie and carried Cincinnati to a 5-2 second-game victory and a split of a double-header with San Francisco. San Francisco won the opener, 7-3.

Pepitone Is Losing the Blues In Chicago, His Home Town

By Leonard Koppett

revived and he had, everything considered, his best year. But the Yankees were last, and his personal troubles were mounting, and Yankee attempts to help him turned into a type of demand, and he deteriorated. He made a lot of money, spent more, felt

trapped. "It got so I hated baseball," he says. "I'd wake up hoping it was

raining."
But Chicago? All love, all appreciation, no demands, just encouragement. A settlement has been made with his first wife, so there's only one alimony now. and he has a peaceful relationship with his second wife and their children. The outside businesses, with Chicago businessmen involved, seem to be on the upswing—wig and hair-dressing emporia, and a Chicago discotheque in the works.

"People see me on the street, they recognize me, they smile, they say something nice," he says about Chicago. This town is alive. I love it. I'm lucky. I never would have believed it.'

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Balting

(Based on 250 at-bats.)

G AB R H Frt.

Torre, et. L. 191 287 91 141 384

Beckert, Chi. 35 384 62 134 248

Clemente, Pitts. 86 345 58 117 359

Brock, St. L. 98 462 80 138 338

Garr, Atl. 191 406 61 138 333

Sanguliten, Pitts. 38 940 38 111 329

Alou, St. L. 94 384 51 124 323

Pepitone, Chi. 77 288 37 93 328

Cash, Pitts. 70 283 56 91 322

EUNS—Brock, &L. L. 80; Bonds, S.P., Cash, Pitts., 70 283 56 31 .522

RUNS—Brock, 8t. L., 30; Bonds, S.P.,
73; Gart, Atl., 70; Stargell, Pitts., 65;
Beckert, Chi., 62;
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitts.,
91; Torre, 8t. L., 82; Aaroc, Atl., 76;
Montanes, Phil., 68; Juhnson, Phil., 94.
HITS—Torre, St. L., 136; Davis, L.A.,
137; Brock, St. L., 136; Davis, L.A.,
138; Beckert, Chi., 134.

HOUBLES—Davis, L.A., 23; Cedeno,
Houst., 23; Alou, St. L., 21; Helma,
Old., 21; Staub, Mont., 21; Srock.
St. L., 21. St. L., 21.
TRIPLES—Davis, L.A., 6; Metzger,
Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitts, 78; Kessinger,
Chl., 6; Milau, All., 6; Crawford, L.A.,
6; Speler, S.F., 6.
HOME RUNS — Riargell, Pitts., 32;
Aaron, Atl., 29; May, Chn., 25; Johnson, Phil., 22; Colhert, S.D., 20; Bonds,
S.F., 29.

son, Phil., 23; Colhert, R.D., 20; Bonds, S.F., 23;
S.FULEN BASES — Brock, St. L. 25;
Morgan, Houst., 21; Agee, N.Y., 18;
Gorr, All., 17; Hairelson, N.Y., 16;
Bonds, C.F., 16.
PILCHING (11 decisions) — Ellis,
Pitts., 19-3, 833, 2.39; Gullett, Cin.,
11-3, .785, 2.76; Dierker, Houst., 13-4,
.750, 2.35; Elass, Pitts., 11-4, .733, 2.76;
Johnson, S.F., 11-4, .735, 2.70.
STEHKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chi., 173,
Reaver, N.Y., 16; Sioneman, Mont.,
162; Kirby, C.D., 127; Holtsman, Chi.,
123, AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Based on 250 at-bats.) 58; Otis, R.C., 55; Rchael, R.C., 56.

RUNS RATTED IN — Klifebrew,
Minn., 76; Petrocelli, Bost., 99; Murrer,
N.Y., 63; B. Robinson, Balt., 63;
Hando, Ozk., 62.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 119; Tnvar,
Minn., 118; Cils, K.O., 114; Alomar,
Calif., 110; B. Robinson, Balt., 110;
Howard, Wash., 110.

DOUBLES — Conigitaro, Bost., 23;
Emith, Bost., 21; Horton, Det., 21;
Rojas, K.O., 21; Jackson, Oak., 39.

TREPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; Alon.
N.Y., 9; Olarke, N.Y., 9; May, Chl., 9;
Murcer, N.Y., 9; Khibizk, Mil., 5.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 22; Melton,
Chl., 22; Smith, Bost., 21; Petrocelli,
Bust., 18; Murcer, N.Y., 18; Howard,
Wash., 18; Nettles, Cleve., 18; Oliva,
Minn., 18.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.O., 34;
Olis, K.O., 29; Alomar, Calif., 25;
Campsageris, Oak., 18; Pinson, Cleve.,
14; Tovar, Minn., 14; Harper, Mil., 14.

PITCHING III decidons)—Blue, Oak.,
19-3, 384, 1.37; Siebert, Bost., 14-4,
178, 1.28; McNally, Balt., 13-4, 765,
3.03; Dobson, Balt., 13-4, 765, 048,

STRIKEOUTS — Hos., Oak., 212;
Lolich, Det., 101; McDowell, Cleve.
114; Slyleven, Minn., 134; Hradley,
Chi., 124.

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Art Buchwald

Any Number Can Play

WASHINGTON.—Last week the secret study he had ordered dona most unbelievable event in by Norman Mailer, American journalism took place. William F. Buckley jr., the distinguished conservative column-

ist, television star, iccturer, and selficss defender of the rich, pulled a hoax on the In his "Na-tional Review" magazine Mr. Bockley publish-

American public ed what were purported to be "top Bnchwald secret" documents

on the Vietnam war. The documents, which were cooked up by his staff read like the real thing and all the wire services. the major newspapers, and NBC and CBS reported them as legitimate news.

Mr. Buckley revealed the next day in a press conference that the reason for the hoax was to demonstrate that forged documents would be widely accepted as genuine, provided their content was plausible.

Now for those of us who, no

to this time, have believed every word Mr. Enckley has written and every pearl that has dropped from his lips, the news that he would be part of a hoax on the American people came as a We conservatives don't like

hoaxes. We like our news on knee jerk doves, hleeding heart politicians, and limousine liberals straight. Credibility is the greatest weapon in our battle against the forces of socialism, welfare eoddling, and the conviction of

The danger of someone getting away with a hoax in this country is that other people can perpetrate hoaxes too, and their motives may not be as sincere as Mr. Buckley's.

Suppose I printed a press re-lease which I say I received from the National Review.

"William F. Buckley jr. announced today he was shaking up the staff of the 'National Review on the advice of a top

"At the country house of his good friend, Gore Vidal, where he is spending the weekend, Mr. Buckley said he was firing his sister Priscilia Buckley as managing editor, not because of nepotism, fMr. Buckley has been urging Congress to pass a hili making nepotism legal, but because of the recent articles in 'National Review' criticizing Che Guevara.

"'Che Guevara was a dear friend of mine,' Mr. Buckley said, 'and as long as I own the "Nn-tional Review" he will be treated with respect.'

"As his new managing editor Mr. Buckley has selected Arthur Schlesinger jr., the historian and an old friend of the family.

"'Arthur will bring to the "National Review" the liberal social consciousness that we have been striving for in our magaposition on the Vietnam war, welfare, and law and order coincide with my own philosophy and when he speaks for him-self he will be speaking for me.'

"Mr. Buckley also announced he was proud to have persuaded John Kenneth Galbraith to write a weekly column on economica with particular emphasis on wage and price controls. There is no man better versed on the economy than Mr. Galbraith and we're proud to have him aboard.

"Mr. Buckley said he was adding several new departments to the magazine. One would have to do with urban affairs and the plight of the hlacks in the inner cities. He has persuaded his good friend Mayor John Lindsay to act as a contributing editor. He has also signed Dr. Spock to write a column on raising children.

"'-The National Review" wili hit hard at the reactionary forces in this country that are holding America back,' Mr. Buckley said, "'Our targets will range from J. Edgar Hoover to John Mitehell to Spiro Agnew. We will attack the oil interests, the gun lobbies, and the military indus-trial complex. This I promise my readers, or I will go back to

Murder and the Prince of Wales

By Waverley Root 'It was an assignment of PARIS (IHT) -Once upon a exquisite boredom-layings time there was a stock of cornerstones...?

crashed to the floor, where he

rested in peace. The man next

to him would then nudge the

body aside, occupy the vacated chair, and finish the story,

which was always perfectly clear

up to the point where oblivion

The Chicago Tribune also

possessed, about this period, a

reporter who was regularly as-

signed to the day's leading local

story because he wrote it best —despite a ritual stop to tank

up before returning to the of-

fice. He arrived one evening

after the bustle of the night

staff had already begun, an-

nexed R vacant machine, and

announced, "I'm going to punch

out a story that'll lay 'em in

for half an honr. Then he

ripped the paper from the type-

writer, tossed it toward the night editor, said, "There's one

narted It was several minutes

hefore the busy editor reached

out for the copy. It consisted

of a single neatly cut slit across

the top on the page. The star

reporter had written the whole

of his great story on a single

ime, without once turning the

The most sensational exam-

ple of the effects of drinking

in the annals of the Chicago

Tribune was provided by the

iate Spencer Bull, who had al-

ready lost a couple of johs be-cause of a difficulty, when he

had a snootful of distinguishing

fact from fantasy. His last

place had been with the Paris

Herald, where he had turned

carriage of the typewriter.

the front page," and de-

The machine crackled away

had intervened.

character of drama and literature, the hard-drinking newspaperman, who performed prodigies of scoop-collecting and derring-do. It is possible that by the circumstance that in he still turns up in the movies. this condition he seemed to be many of which are a couple of attached by an invisible bond decades behind the times. In to the carriage of his typereal life this character has writer. As it rattled along, he gone for, to be perfectly safe. swayed slowly with it to port. iet us say is going) the way snapping back with it to starof the great auk and the dodo. board at the end of the line. The moment inevitably arrived Anyone who tries to combine constant drinking and the pracwhen the groundswell grew too tice of journalism nowadays heavy, and though the typerisks being trampled to death writer carriage stopped at its extreme left, ha did not, but, carried beyond the point of no hy the competition. The competition was less

fierce in the old days: communications were not as swift and relatively more expensive, discouraging home offices from maintaining a tight rein on their correspondents. In 1980, when only three newspapers maintained correspondents on the French Riviers though it was a good source for colorful copy, the cooperative incumbents got into the habit of meeting frequently on an agreeable café terrace in Nice to dream up stories certain to be printed, at space rates. They agreed on some very good pieces indeed, since they were unhampered by the incooveniences of having to deal with facts. After sending them off, in slightly different versions, they were free to return to their drinking, in the comforting assurance of impunity, for they were all con-firming one another, and there were no other journalists on hand to raise difficult questions.

The hard-drinking journalist existed in Paris too in those easy-going days, though he was countered in his cups than the fictional versions. There were times when it seemed to me that the essential oil which lubricated the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, of which I was the news editor, was alcohol. We usually had one or two spectacular drunks on the payroll, and there were evenings (payday nights especially) when not a man in the city room could have passed a sobriety This did not necessarily affect technical dexterity. At one time the staff included a rewrite man whose evenings

of thick fog were betrayed only in a story purporting to be an exclusive interview with the President of the Republic. When the city editor of the Herald, a relatively sober paper, reached the passage where Spencer de-picted himself as entering the courtyard of the Elysée Palace, to be hailed from the window with "Come on up, Spencer" by in his bedroom in robin's egg blue pajamas, the story went into the wastebasket and return by acquired momentum,

The Chicago Tribune hired him nevertheless, for he was a good reporter when sober. He was now at the bottom of the ladder, for the Chicago Tribune paid the lowest salaries of the four English-language dailies of Paris. So, for a long while, he was careful to conserve what was probably his last possible job. He was outdone when the Prince of Wales (the present Duke of Windsor) made an official visit to Paris and Spencer was assigned to cover it.

It was an assignment of exquisite boredom-layings of cornerstones, visits to British hospitals, receptions of war veterans and the like. Spencer trotted dutifully along the first day and discovered that the effort had been unnecessary, for at its end the British Emhassy prepared a handout which covered thoroughly the activities of the day.

He discovered also that there was a pleasant café near the embassy where he could while away the hours while waiting for the handout. He whiled them away. Returning to the office armed with his official information, he set to work to tap out his story uneventfully, but when he arrived at the prince's review of the Britthe creative urge overcams him. As it was reported to me, for this was before I started to work for the paper, his story

then ran something like this: "Stopping before ooe manly youth, the prince inquired, What is your name, my lad?' 'None of your God-damned business, Sir,' the youngster re-

plied. At that time the prince snatched a riding crop from his equerry and beat the boy's hrains out."

It is to the credit of the pro-

fessional skill of the Chicago Tribune staff that this opus was bandled with the utmost efficiency. The copyreader corrected conscientiously the placing of commas, rectified a few misspelled words, revised awkward phraseology, and handed the story to the night editor. Realizing its news value, this worthy marked it for a Page One head. The headline writer obliged with: PRINCE OF WALES BASHES BOYS BRAINS OUT. The linotype operators set it op and the proofreaders corrected their typographical errors. The makeup editor fitted it into the prominent position on the front page which such news merited. The execution was perfect. The only flaw was that on this particular evening not one among the half-dozen persons who handled the story was sufficlently sober to realize that it couldn't possibly be true. The next morning the staff,

hangovers, succeeded in rounding up most of the copies in Paris before they could stupefy the public, but the papers which had been dispatched to London were beyond reach. For six months the Paris Chicago Tribune could not be distributed in England. Spencer was of course out of a joh again, but he lived happily ever after on free booze offered him at Harry's New York Bar hy admirers of the man who had written the 'Prince of Wales

some of them handicapped by

Although I heard this tale from a number of witnesses, the more I reflected about it, the more incredible it seemed. One day I set out to track it down. By hunting through the files of other newspapers. I was able to locate the date when the Prince of Wales had visited Paris, and even the exact day when he had reviewed the British Boy Scouts. Armed with this information, I went into the publisher's office, where the bound volumes containing all the issues of the Paris Chicago Tribune since its founding were kept, and looked up the paper for the fateful date. It was not

PEOPLE:

Elizabeth Taylor became a

grandmother Sunday when Mrs. Michael Wilding. 19, gave birth

to a girl. The birth was reported

yesterday in London. Wilding, 18, is Miss Taylor's son by her

marriage to actor Michael Wild-

ing. Miss Taylor is on a Mediter-ranean cruise with her husband,

Richard Burton. Burton, it was

announced yesterday, will por-tray Marshal Tite in a Yugoslav

film about World War II. Orson

Welles already has been cast to play Churchill and Mikis Theo-

dorakis has agreed to do the

music for the film, "Sutjeska,"

the name of a river beside which

Tito's partisans and occupying

Just one more word about

eggs. Clara, a hen who laid green eggs, is a money-spinner for farmer Rey Smith. Or was.

One egg has been sold for £45 and Smith expects two to

fetch up to £200 each at a Lon-

don auction. "But Clara haso't

laid a green egg for more than a

owner of the hird many experts

helieve is a throwback to an

ancient breed of chicken, "I think

ali the attention she has been

getting has made her shy," said

Smith. "It's beginning to look as if she might end up on the

...

After two days of digging m Los Angeles's downtown Elysian

Park, Gary Hanekamp and his

crew of hardy gold miners have given up. Their search for gold ended Sunday with only hlistered

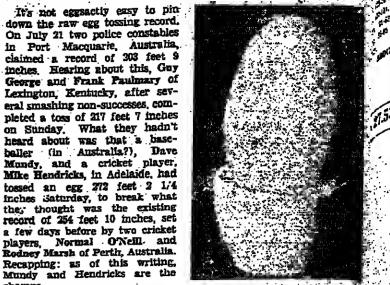
hands and two broken picks to

dinner table."

complained the worried

Nazi troops fooght a battle.

They Keep Smashing Egg-Tossing Records



show for their diggings. Haveshow for their diggings. Hange, kamp, 30, a bearded drapery hanger, petitioned the City hanger, petitioned the City mission to dig for gold in the park. He said a metal detector had given a positive reading. The mining license, after hanging over the city's portion of the profits if he really did find said. profits if he really did find son gold. The council settled on 20 percent of the first \$500 work, and half of everything after that Park caretaker Robert Council search after the unsuccessful search. that the project had been donked from the beginning. The deterior reading, he said, probably was due to an underground water

Still in Los Angeles. It son like the "Night Before Christmax". in July with the opening of an advertising agency named Francer, Dancer, Donder and Biltzen. Ernest Brower, one of the two principals along with Rebert Gil-Hes, was asked whence the name, 400 TAT
"Ch, we just wanted to sound as halek
New Yorkish as we account as halek New Yorkish as we could," he replied. "You know, like Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn or Doyle Dane Bernbach."

U.S. Attornay General John Mitchell and his wife and daughter spent the weekend in Switzerland as part of a private visit to Europe, the American Embassy in Bern said yesterday. An embassy spokesman said the amount Mitchells arrived Friday and were sairy leads house guests of U.S. Ambassador a slegat Shelby Cullom Davis until Sun-in Coup day. The Mitchells have left = 10 des Switzerland for Rome and Athens, . one-day

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